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from Oct. 6, 1217.

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In St. Louis every day-two Post-Dispatches are sold to every one Globe-

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1919-28 PAGES.

CIRCULATOR OF Plan for Civic League to Check Up the Audit of U. R. KIEL RECALL LISTS HE Ways and Means Committee of the Civic League, at a meeting

today, will consider requesting the State Public Service Commission to allow League representatives to participate in the auditing of the United Railways books, which is now underway. "The committee is considering this action in order to forestall

a possible superficial audit and capitalization, with a consequent additional increase in fare," said Secretary Buden of the league. "The United Railways Co., is now seeking to have the fare increased, even as high as 10 cents

"The State Public Service Commissions have hitherto shown a tendency rather to protect the company's inflation than to scale down the rates for fares. The Mayor's deal with the United Railways Co. gives an excuse for an increased fare, as President McCulloch himself has pointed out."

Says the Less We Have the

Wealthier We Are.

This fact has just been formally

Money is growing scarcer!

vote for further consideration.

Already Won!

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Notable Achievements

To date 1919 has been a remarkable year in the volume of

advertising carried by the Post-Dispatch. Without a "hitch,

skip or bobble" every day this year, our Home Merchant's ad-

vertising has eclipsed all former St. Louis records for con-

Post-Dispatch excess over all 3 combined........... 15 cols. The above accomplishment was made when both of the

other evening newspapers sustained a loss in Home-Mcr-

chants' advertising for the corresponding day of last year.

Circulation that always SELLS the merchandise

First in Everything

Post-Dispatch day after day, year after year? .

Any child can comprehend the reason:

Why do both home and national advertisers stick to the

Yesterday, Wednesday was but an added link in the chain

ING. O. P. STRONGHOLD 1000 SIGN PETITIONS NO DOUBT YOU KNOW MONEY IS **GROWING SCARCER** AT KIEL RECALL OFFICE However, Subtreasurer Here

Obtained; Says Young Visited Downtown Place at 520 Pine Street First Day It Was Open.

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petitions in this precinct, the Ninth of the Seventeenth Ward, a Republican stronghold.

Wolfley is a Republican, but is regarded by party ward leaders as an insurgent" because he has long been opposed to the Kiel administration and to William C. McChesney, Alder
The Civic Learne it was an insurgent was a leader standard to William C. McChesney, Alder
The Civic Learne it was an insurgent was an insurgent was being prepared today.

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rding to Wolfley he joined franchise." hree or four other men who had After a meeting of the Garfield standing under a tree about 20 School Patrons' Association last the arrest of J. F. Swartz, cashier, which provides for the deportation feet west of Garrison avenue. Wolfley described the assailant as being of stocky build and about 21 years ment with United Railways had been the arrest of J. F. Swartz, cashier, of undesirable persons who have charged with embezzling \$250,000 of shown themselves unfit for citizentist funds, the Park Bank, one of the ship, will be rigidly enforced in this old. He wore either a blue flannel indorsed.

attack was not reported to the police. There is a basement saloon on the corner where Wolfley was slugged. Mrs. Myrtle Falen of 616 North arrison avenue went to Wolfley's

Forest Trail.

L Louis Baptist Hospital, Garrison By the Associated Pres ARCHANGEL, Wednesday, Feb. JOHNSON AGAIN FAILS TO GET ARCHANGEL. Wednesday, Feb. 12. — American reinforcements, marching more than 30 miles of a forest trail, reached the hard-pressed British and Russians in the pressed British and Russi real estate office in the Central region of Sredmakrenga yesterday. National Bank Building. Persons in the neighborhood said that 30 or 40 minutes before the southward apparently abandoning apparently abandoning again failed to obtain a fine result was that the Bolsheviki, subject of another warm debate to-day in the Senate. Senator Johnson JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13.—

they would be cut off in the rear and drawal of American troops from file a bond of \$5000 to be approved they would be cut off in the rear and they withdrew before the Americans Russia, the measure going to the calby the Secretary of State, which shall endar. It will require a majority act as security for damages awarded reached Sredmakrenga.
Conditions on other sectors of the orthern Russian front were un

changed today. LONDON, Feb. 13.-The Bolshe-Mercantile Club, Seventh and Locust vik force fighting the allies in Northstreets, was authorized today by Circuit Judge Kimmel to institute suits with 151 machine guns, 66 field

with 151 machine guns, 66 field guns against members who are in arrears in their dues and who owe for supplies furnished by the club and an assessment of \$20 levied last September. Lee W. Grant, attorney for the receiver, estimated that \$25,000 is due the club from members.

Judge Kimmel also authorized Receiver Cobb. to sall the club's dock ceiver Cobb to sell the club's stock of liquors and cigars on hand, but stipulated that at least 80 per cent of the value must be realized. AMERICA FOR FIRST TIME

Officer Was Born in France and Downed Four Hostile Airplanes in War.

attempt was made to continue its By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—An Amer NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—An Amer operations. The luncheon meetings were not well attended and for several weeks only the billiard and reception rooms have been open.

By the Mescale NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—An American army officer who arrived here vesterday from France saw American for the first time. He is Maj. John Corn is Paris of American Am W. Huffer, born in Paris of Amer-

ican parents.

At the outbreak of the war Huffer JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL joined the American Ambulance the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Eeb. 13.—MajorGeneral Enoch H. Crowder, Judge
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foreign Legion, was drafted into
the foreign Legion, was drafted into
the fir service, serving on all French
fronts and in Italy. He joined the
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Cross with six citations. 100 ALIENS IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

That Number in Custody or Under Surveillance, Immigration Inspector Here Announces.

4 OF FORT WORTH I. W. W. IN JAIL HERE apprehension by many St. Louisans, judging from the large number of

Expulsion of Undesirables in This Section Was Begun Last Week and Eight Were Sent East.

and officially discovered by the Unit-Nils Grant, president of the Citi- ed States Treasury Department, and the St. Louis district of the Federal relief. The haze prevented the sun was waylaid on the street by a thus and beaten and seriously injured truesday night, following his success-ful circulation of petitions for Mayor Kiel's recall in his home 'precinct, where he has lived 15 years.

A news article in the Post-Dispatch Monday told how the names of 300 voters had been signed to the petitions in this precinct, the Ninth effect of the Seventeenth Ward, a Repub
Is pointed out in a report. It may not be as bad as it sounds, however, as Subtreasurer Vandiver declares that a decrease of money in circulation of petitions for Mayor Kiel for obtained yesterday at the newly opened downtown office, 520 Pine street, to the petitions for an election is invariably followed by a drop in prices.

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The Bolsheviki evidently feared way in the Senate. Senator Johnson of California again failed to obtain a roote on his resolution to record the toreduced in the House, today a bill to require every automobile owner to poll of American transfer.

SUN TODAY LOOKED AS IF IT HAD HAD J. S. KENDALL DIES A VERY BAD NIGHT The sun got up with a black eye

and looking extremely pale this morning. The condition of the sometimes glorious orb of day was so ap-parent that it attracted much atten-tion. In appearance it was more like like a top-liner luminary. It made only a feeble effort to shine, though there were no clouds to obscure it. A large black spot which seemed to call for the immediate application of a raw beefsteak was where the

sun's right eye would have been if that feature had beca visible. Just below this was a smaller discolora-tion as though a second blow had Indeed on the solar countenance.

The condition of the sun was viewed with concern bordering on

asking what was the matter with the world's leading light. The Rev. Father Martin S. Bren-nan, priest-astronomer, said the sun spot had been under observation by astronomers for several days and that its visibility to the ordinary ob-

telephone calls to the Post-Dispatch

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their arrival in the United State Life in the Enriced State Life in this in itself serving as sufficient cause for deportation. Any persons so convicted since that law went into effect, Dunn pointed out, will be subject to deportation at the expiration of their sentences.

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Plans for Threatened Strike to Be Called Off if Beer and Wine Are SNOW AND MUCH COLDER Not Proscribed by Dry Act. by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Announce

ent that all the Central Labor unions of the country will be asked by the Central Federated Union here to vote on the question of a nationwide "no beer, no work" strike on July 1 was made here last night by Ernest Bohm, secretary of the New York union has asked all labor organizations in this State to pass on the question. Bohm said, however, that the

plans for the threatened strike would be canceled if light wines and beer were held to be non-intoxicating and therefore not within the scope of the Federal prohibition amendment.

PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN WRECKED ON RIVER EMBANKMENT

the Associated Press. FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 13.—The Pittsburg and Buffalo Express, northbound, on the Allegheny Val-ley division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was wrecked at noon, at St. George, 20 miles south of here. Early reports said the entire train

had gone over an embankment into the Allegheny River, but a statement

souri State Life Insurance Co. and Went to Metropolis on Business.

\$10 TIPS IN HOTEL

One Estimate Stated That He Had Disposed of \$2000 in a Few Hours-Taken to Psychopathic Ward.

Sent East.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Joseph S. Kendall of St. Louis, president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., died at 6 a. m. today in Bellevue Hosdied at 6 a. m. today in Bellevue Hosdi

nother, a widow and three children. Kendall's father for a number of

try since 1913, and who was directed in Des Moines, 10., on a charge of immoral conduct, and sent here for deportation, will be sent out tonight, in care of the Federal officer in charge of the four men sent from Ft. Worth.

Because of the war and the interruption of passenger shipping business, undesirable aliens have accumulated in this country. The expulsion of undesirables from the St. Louis district began last week, when eight men, three of them anarchists with I. W. W. connections; were sent with II. W. W. connections; were sent with II. W. W. connections; with II. W. W. connections; were sent with II. W. W. connections; with II. W. W. connections; were sent with II. W. W. connections; with II. W. W. connections; were sent with II. W. W. connections; were sent with II. W. W. connections where the subscription of that, the would not be placed in a very distributing among men in uni

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THE TEMPERATURES

AND FLAT WHEELS AND THERE U.R.

CONCERN WHO IS DEAD



Royal Family Tries to Flee— By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—The Commission Demand for Republic.

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A relief train carrying physicians left Oily City for the scene at 1 o'clock.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

President's Commission Meets to Finish Work and Delegates Hope Plan May Be Ready for Full Session of Peace Conference To-

WILSON PLANNING TO SAIL SATURDAY

President Also Definitely Says He Will Return to France in March-Favors Great Celebration on Conclusion of Peace.

on the Society of Nations resumed rears was Superintendent of Public By the Associated Press.
Instruction in Texas. The son, who BERLIN, Wednesday, Feb. 12.—A morning with a full attendance of its session at 10:30 o'clock this

After a preeting of the Garfield School Patrons' Association last night, secretary H. E. Teithorst an inject, secretary H. E. Teithorst and of undesirable persons who have shown themselves unfit for citizensement with United Railways had been indorsed.

MERICANS SAVE DAY FOR BRITISH AND RUSSIAN FORCES

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Lord Robert Cecil, the British rep-resentative on the League of Na-TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW Snow and Sleet Reported From nied the report spread in Paris that Several Kansas Sections.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 13.—

the commission had approved the creation of an immediate interna-Several Kansas Sections.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—

Snow and sleet driven by a high northwest wind is reported from several sections of central and western Kansas today, according to the local Weather Bureau.

Reports from Hutchinson say the wind is reaching blizzard proportions and much colder and that the temperature is falling and much colder rapidly.

and much colder fonight, with the lowest temperature about 26 degrees; tomorrow fair and LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 13.—The nite text of its project before President Wilson's dense transfer dense from an enemy of the peace conference.

The commission, says the Temps, will probably be able to submit to the council of the Powers the definite text of its project before President Wilson's dense transfer.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 13.—The lowest barometrical reading in 51 years was recorded at the University of Kansas weather station today. The barometer registered 27.85 inches and much colder tonight; tomorrow, fair and colder; westerly gales this afternoon and tonight, diminishing tomorrow, fair and colder; westerly gales this afternoon and tonight, diminishing tomorrow.

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BOLSHEVIKI HAVE AN ORGANIZATION IN

Former Y. M. C. A. Worker in Russia Testifies He Believes There Is Wide Here.

prove it," replied the witness, "but going to meetings in Chicago there is no question about the desire to speakers, pamphlets and articles in speakers, pamphlets and articles in

than one-fifth of the whole of Russia was reported in the Bolshevik movement, that 90 per cent of the Y. M. C. A. calling it "a tool of capitalism," but that Russian peasants had a kindly feeling toward America and Americans.

Americans.

And one-fifth of the whole of Russia was reported in the Bolshevik movement, that 90 per cent of the peasants and probably 75 per cent of workmen were not in sympathy with the Lenine Government, which he described as a "dictatorship of the prolefarfat."

REPORTED ARRESTED IN BERLIN

Attorney-General Gregory advised the Senate today that agents of the Department of Justice took stenographic notes at meetings recently held here at which the Russian So-Attorney-General Gregory advised proletariat."

sought some information from the

NO NATION COMPELLED, UNDER LEAGUE PLAN, TO GO TO WAR IN AID OF ANOTHER

U. S., SAYS WITNESS Economic Boycott and Friendly Neutrality Would Be Enforced, However, by Wilson's Compromise Provisions.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Bolshevik propaganda apparently

DENIED NATURALIZATION PAPERS

Spread of Propaganda

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 13—The plan for a not make it compulsory for all the contracting parties to go to war to help one of their associates. considered as virtually approved by all the members of the special comall the members of the special com-

Commons.

is no question about the desire to bring about that scheme of Governspeakers, pamphlets and articles in newspapers and magazines. He denewspapers and magazines. He dehave been definitely instructed to

Russian Emissary Has Been Accused

held here at which the Russian Soviet Government was alleged to have been defended and that it would take such action as in his judgment was warranted.

Gregory, in a letter to Vice President Marshall responding to a resolution by Senator Poindexter of Washington, asking for information, sought some information, the Charles of being Bolshevik propagandists in the United States.

Students had been defended Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 13.—
Karl Radek, the Russian Bolshevik emissary who has been accused by the Bolshevik leaders. At this point the committee went into executive session, at which Dr. Simons gave names of Americans suspected of being Bolshevik propagandists in the United States. been a mystery for some time.

The resolution states," he wrote, "that the speakers at these meetings advocated the subversion of the Government of the United States by force and violence. Such advocacy would, of course, be a violation of the laws of the United States. The Atlarney-General will appreciate it if the Senate will transmit to him the evidence on which this statement is based."

The Bolshevik regime in Russia was described yesterday by the Rev. G. A. Simons in testimony, before the Senate Committee as a minority military dictatorship supported by terrorism.

Dr. Simons, who, for many years, was head of the Methodist Episconal

FRENCH PROMISE TO BAR UNFAIR PRESS COMMENT

Censor, However, Cuts Out Allusion in Paris Editions namely, that of commercial relations between nations and of commercia of American Papers to treatles and tariffs. This question U. S. Attitude on Propa-

be their last one, they declare, and they will accompany it with definite action of a protective type.

sne could never again begin her agduring previous discussions bore solely on the most suitable methods of obtaining the necessary guarantees. they will accompany it with definite the time of the general elections in action of a protective type.

"How about Raymond Robins," of the same show."

"How about Raymond Robins," portails as in Propagation of San Francisco, with the country divided up into sections, and certain men in charge of each section.

Robins' Stand Explained, "Guestioned by Senator Wolcott as, and or remainded the attitude of Raymond Robins, and of the American and throughout the attitude of Raymond Robins, and of the American and the remainder of the attitude of Raymond Robins, and or remainded the attitude of Raymond Robins, and or remainded the attitude of Raymond Robins, and or remainded the attitude of Raymond Robins, and the attitude of Raymond Robins, and or remainded the attitude of Raymond Robins, and or remainded the attitude of Raymond Robins, and the attitude of Raymond Robi Our position is that Germany should not be shackled if she is ex-pected to make good in respect to

the many claims against her. French Press Comment on Clemenceau Interview and League of Nations.

the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 12.—The newspapers day commented at length on the recent interview given by Clemenceau to the Associated Press. "In the same way as President



propaganda, to know in a direct manner in what state this war of destruction and plunder had left victorious France." . The Petite Republique says: "The

interview given by M. Clemenceau to the American journalist places us face to face with formidable after war economic problems, and from the very outset one question arises, between the adversaries but also be

debates will begin and it is essential that they be complete and public.
"Our politicians should not forget

America for a few years.

"These men," he said, "were the most bitter and implacable Bolsheviki not their desire to exterminate the Bourgeois class."

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*I'll see you in about 10 years.

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ern frontier is divided into two aries. The northern headquarters is at Bromberg and is commanded by Gen. von Quast. The southern force, under Field Marshal von Woyrsch. is at Sagan. Field Marshal von Hin enburg has not yet arrived at Kolberg. German main headquarters he east, although preparations have een made to receive him there The British General Staff does no

iew as dangerous the possibility of Germany, making a military effort but is taking full cognizance of the situation which the staff believe

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western Bell Telephone sy which are 68 St. Louis men, is or way to New York from Fran from the battalion was under mand of Capt. Earl Painter, for athletic coach of St. Louis

The 412th, composed of tele and telegraph construction an eration men, was assembled in Louis in July, 1917, and reached France the following January, It was assigned as an expert con cation unit to the Second Army, and was under fire through the Hindenburg line, at Quentin. The unit constructed the first American built telephone and

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ceretary of manufacturing com- city hall. faithful representative of his employers—the people of St. Louis—and he should be discharged. In the United Railways deal he has taken a position very similar to that of an attorney who secretly throws his clients case to the opposing side.

Contractor: I have been looking for one of these petitions to sign. I sincerely believe that Kiel's action in the United Railways case merits his removal from office, and I ferwealth hope that the straphangers

K. Fairbank Co.: United Railways is one of the worst political control is one of the worst political to the double for any better street the Lulited Railways want. It don't see any prospects now for any better street car service or lower fares, for I don't supose the city understance of the worst political to the worst political to the w ithful representative of his employers—the people of St. Louis— opera—the people of St. Louis

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Not a Holy Roller, but Admits He Left a Wife.

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NAVY APPRENTICE TO GET SHARE OF \$4,000,000 ESTATE

Grandson and Heir of Daniel H. Tolman, Wealthy Money GERMAN SNIPER Lender, Is Found.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- Daniel H. Polman, 18 years old, apprentice seaman at Great Lakes Naval Train-Enemy Machine Gunner Top-

helpless. As the German pointed Edward R. Stettinius, who as Di-On Furlough From Hospital.

Clarence Pohlman whose wounding Hammond described, resides at away, and the German, evidently not specified.

As the German pointed the pistol at Patterson, three dougher rector-General of Purchases for the boys came in view some distance War Department. Second Assistant Secretary of War and special representative in France of the Secretary. 3912 Ashland avenue, and Sergt. wishing to attract their attention sentative in France of the Secretary

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This is by no means an exceptional etter for Tyrreil's Hygienic Institute to eccive, as there are now over half a pullion Americans using Dr. Tyrreil's "J. Cascade" with like results.

By the scientific use of Nature's cleans-re-warm water—it eliminates it estimates in the single deranged until November, 1917, but has been cured. You will be astonished at the difference in your feelings the morning after an internal bath.

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MEDALS FOR 9 ARMY

Distinguished Service Awards to Field and Hospital Directors Called by Proprietor Upstairs, P. A. S. Franklin, E. R. Stettinius and Guy E. Tripp.

seaman at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has been identified as missing heir to the fortune of Daniel H. Tolman, militoniare money lender who died just a year ago to-day. The Red Cross helping the youth to get his share of the fortune, estimated at \$4,000,000, a statement made public today says.

According to Tolman's story, sing against the parent's will. His mother died when he was 13 years old his father. They Tell New Stories of Achievements of St. Louis Men in the Argonne.

They Tell New Stories of Achievements of St. Louis Three more members of the 138th (St. Louis) Infuntry, who are convalenced to their homes here, bringing the would bear spentfully not the convention to the case before the returned to their homes here, bringing the work of the head and the parental of the Const. The control to their homes here, bringing the work of the head captain took the case before the captain took the case before the control to the form the search of the southwestern Division, made and the parents' will. His father the parent's will. His grade the parent's will. His grade the parent's will appear to the southwestern Division, made of the Shifts and Gour full the secretary of War and Guy Tripp, sassistant deads a coorded them by direction of Presentation. Alfred Farishank, acting manager of the Southwestern Division, made of the Shifts and the St. Louis have the parent's will. His father was disowned by his grand-date them by direction of President Wilson for exceptions of the Shifts and the Cross men in charge of heats at 12:45 a. m. today heard for early Baker today personally progressing and the Cross men in charge of heats at 12:45 a. m. today heard of the Mashing Tron, and fed Cross men in charge of the Mashing Tron, and fed Cross men in charge of heats at 12:45 a. m. today heard of the Mashing Tron, and fed Cross men in charge of the Mashing Tron, and fed Cross men in charge of the saccitation.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Secre-

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Jonesboro (III.) Man Also Says He Is Edward Griffin at 3508 Shenandoah with a shot at Patterson, turned and of War, in connection with the pro curement of munitions for the Amerwalter M. Lowry, purchasing the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the wishes of the people twice expressed when he gave the United that the wishes of the wishes o

The petition alleges Van Blarcom was taken to the sanitorium Aug. 31,

but has been cured. The mistreatment allegation is that

RED CROSS MEETING ON POLICEMEN WALK IN OFFICERS, 3 CIVILIANS REHABILITATION WORK ON SALOON HOLD-UP

Here From All Camps in Southwestern Division.

A general conference of fleid di-

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Have you learned the lesson that was taught by the Influenza

Do you realize what it means for six millions of people to die

in one year of one disease? Do you realize that if six million died, very many more were sick and lost wages and salaries while they ran up doctor bills? Do you realize that the Flu struck down men and women in the prime of their life and usefulness? Bables and old people were practically free from it. It was people in their prime who suffered

And hasn't this taught you a lesson of the uncertainty of human life and human productiveness?

Hasn't it taught you that every man and woman in St. Louis needs a life insurance policy and a savings account?

If it has taught you these things, have you acted on the lesson? One great life insurance company paid its policy holders \$18,000,000.00 last year in death claims for people who had died of Influenza. Think of the thousands of families that this great sum tided over a time of hardship and sorrow. Have you a Life Insurance Policy?

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY paid out \$2,776,262.25 in savings withdrawals during 1918 to its twenty-four thousand Savings Depositors, and very many of them were to pay doctor bills and hospital expenses and yet the net amount on leposit in our Savings Department increased during the year. Have you a Savings Account?

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"VICTORY BALL" DRESS REHEARSAL TONIGHT

Gay Time Expected at Trial of Tableaux to Be Given Tomorrow Night.

NE of the affairs that will ocupy a number of members of ociety this evening will be the dress rehearsal for the tableaux in connection with the Victory Ball which will be given by the board of the St. Louis Maternity Hospital tomorrow night at the Statler Hotel. The rehearsals will take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Statler ballroom. Mrs. Harold Kauffman and Mrs. Rwight Davis are directing this feature of the ball and the re-hearsal tonight promises to be an interesting event on the social calendar as the cast for the set of tableaux numbers 35 and is recruited from the young matrons and maids of the ex-

Since the girls will necessarily be accompanied by their escorts tonight there is every promise of an enjoyevening in store for the par-ants. Miss Isabel Mauran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Law-rence Mauran of 46 Vandeventer place, has been honored by being chosen to represent the United
States in the replica of the peace table, which is to be one of the feanounced her engagement to Harold

Others who will represent the al-Chase, Mary Randolph Gordon, Erwin Hayward, Annie Laurie Warmack, Eleanor Stanard, Grace Taylor, Ann Block, Frances Garrison, Ruth O'Reilly, Frances Carter, Caroline Tyler, Matilda Overton, Queenie Deacon, Mary Frost, Virginia Jones, Augusta Cook, Doris Drummond, Abbie Hoxton, Florence Bertini, Olympia Monti and Marie Isola.

Mrs. Anna and the late Theodore W. Niedringhaus. She is an accomposition to brand the perry School of Oratory and by the Perry School of Oratory and bis baton over the drums at the rear, by the Perry School at Camp Grant, Ill., and is the son of Mrs. Alice White of Burlington, Vt

Drummond, Abbie Hoxton, Florence Bertini, Olympia Monti and Marie Isola.

JUDGE MACK TO SPEAK HERE

The ticket sale for the ball ts

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscu of 20 Lenox place returned last Fri-day from a visit to Biloxi, Miss., where Mrs. Franciscus went to recu-

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fritsch of 6475 Cabanne avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Josephine Fritsch, will depart tomorrow for a trip to Florida where they will remain until early spring.

Yesterday Miss Marjorie Corper. Yesterday Miss Marjorle Cor-net, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cornet of 4550 Pershing avenue, entertained with a bridge party for Miss Clarke and a number of other informal affairs have been arranged

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Jones have arrived in St. Louis from their wed-ding journey and are temporarily with Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Jones of 45 Port-land place, until they occupy their apartment in the Cathedral apart-ments at 4400 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Jones was until Jan. 15 Miss Barbara Norman of Newport, R.

Mrs. L. Dutilh Cabanne of 4915 Argyle place departed last Thursday for Erie, Pa., for a short stay. She expects to return home the latter part of the week.

Mr., W. J. Hardee has returned to her home in New Orleans after a month's visit to her mother. Mrs. J month's visit to her mother, Mrs. J S. Wishart of 3945 Lindell boulevard Mrs. Wishart is at present entertain-ing her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Jordan from London, England, formerly Miss Mary Wishart.

The College Club will give a ten on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in honor of the new members at the Church of the Unity, King's highway and Waterman avenue. Mrs. Charles O. McCasland, an alumna of Washington University and former editor of the University publications, will read her play "Merciful Hands," dur-

Mrs. V. M. La Fon, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. E. McGinnis, entertained the Kirkwood Fortnightly Club yesterday afternoon at her home, Moss place, on the North and South road.

The regular building fund card party of the Queen's Daughters will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at 3730 Lindell boulevard. The next one will take place two weeks later, Feb. 28, at the same hour and place.

The ladies of the City Mission So. ciety will give a coffee and entertain-ment tomorrow afternoon and eve-ning at Holy Cross School Hall, 3620 Ohio avenue. An orange grove will be one of the features. The commit-

IS SPECTACLE IN ITSELF

ited Company in Vehement Production of "Aida."

BY RICHARD L. STOKES. numbered only 22; that the chords of about 30 left much to be desired in singing, attractiveness and stage training; that two of the principal roles were taken by relatively inexperienced newcomers in opera; that the corps de ballet mustered all of the corps de ballet mustered all of the corps de ballet mustered all of always pleasing, betraying at times a at Brest, France eight purported dancers, and that powerful and always creditable.

Schoenthaler, I. Blumenthal and pected success was due pre-eminently to the blazing personality of Giuseppe Creatore, long familiar here of the Egyptian generalissimo with as a bandmaster of the intense and youthful power and sonority.

On most arresting of all, consider Franklin White of Burlington, Vt. Miss Niedringhaus is the daughter of

JUDGE MACK TO SPEAK HERE some climax; or point a quivering forefinger to indicate every cue for The ticket sale for the ball is progressing with the utmost satisfaction to such an extent that predictions are being freely made that the Victory Bail will be one of the largest affairs of its kind ever given in St. Louis. Provision has been made to secure tickets at the hotel tomorrow night in case those sent through the mail went amiss.

Judge Julian W. Mack of the United States Court of Appeals in Chicago will be the principal speak for einstrumentalist; or burst was into such menacing gesticulations that those sitting near by hastily changed to places beyond his range. Last summer Creations that those sitting near by hastily changed to places beyond his range. It may be that there was a certain comedy in watching him quell, with don Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. The meeting is part of the campaign of the Zionist Organization of America, of which Judge Mack is president, to rehabilitate Mack is president, to rehabilitate as one man to an obstreperous for- on the road.

Palestine with Jews.

Former Bandmaster Leads Spir- gious to the last percussion pounder barous rage with which he acted the in the orchestra, to the last basso in the rear rank of the chorus. His spirit permeated the entire production and set everything afire; the opera went with a speed, a high tension of drama, a unanimous zeal, that were exhilarating to a degree.

One was especially struck with THE few hundreds of irrepressible spirits who ventured out to the Odeon last night to hear the One was especially struck with Creatore Grand Opera Company make its local debut with Verdi's "Aida," experienced a lively surprise if they had in their hearts anticipated the usual mediocre performance of the average barnstorming ance of the average barnstorming troupe. It is true that the orchestra numbered only 22; that the chorus of about 30 left much to be desired

the scenic investment was on a very modest scale. Yet, with such limited resources the company proved Or take Riccardo Martin, the once itself capable of a production that famous tenor, whom for some years was remarkably vehement, often sider passe. He seemed to have un-What need to say that this unex- dergone a rejuvenation, and was in admirable form in the part of Rha-dames, pealing out the heroic arias

Ing his first bow in this city as an Creatore's two tyro singers in opera, operatic conductor? As all may easiand the way in which they carried

And finally cast a glance at Greck

wrists chained, his eyes sparkling with fury and his body tense with defiance—the very picture of the captive savage, Amonasro. A mo-ment later, without the least effort, TAKE PART IN

TABLEAUX AT BALL

CREATORE'S CONDUCTING

four or five violins to the charge upon some crescendo with as much pride and elan as if he had had a brigade of fiddles at his back.

Sets Entire Production Aftre.

These extravagances, however, were but the outerand manifestations is a gift of nature, without the later, without were but the outward manifestations of a sincere and passionate concentration upon the music in hand. The



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Miss Ellen Parle, daughter of Mrk. Lesile J. Blackmore of 325 North Taylor avenue, entertained today with a luncheon in compliment to the guest of Miss Dorys Cabanne of 4 Sale of Spring Dresses That Takes Wisses Carke of Erie, Pa. the guest included besides Misse Clarke and her hostess, Misses Carke and her hostess, Misses Carke in Corls, Margaret Maxwell, Doris Drummond, Margorie Cornet, Anita Moll, Rose Muckermann, Marion Cronk, Marie Butler and Mrs. Sevier Rains Tupper. Yesterday Miss Marjoric Corgreen. Yesterday Miss M



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The Post Office, Adjustment Bureau and Transfer Desk are now located in new quarters on the Mezzanine Floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Have you visited our children's enlarged Sanitary Barber Shop? Experienced barbers will give your children satisfactory service.

In Frocks-These Are the Newest

All that is new-and there are many things when Frocks are

Spring Hats That Predict the Mode

February Sale of Chinaware

OFFERINGS like the following are the reason why this sale has been the center

of attraction among women who are replenishing their Chinaware needs:

Bowl Meat Dishes

Casserole Sauceboat

r Cream

Covered Dish

SIDE by side, the small, smartly trimmed Toque and the big, droopy-brimmed Hat bid for favor in the

showing of new Spring Hats. The widest variety may

Some of the newest Hats in these groups are narrow-

brimmed sailors of lustrous straws, Hats with bandeau

backs or Watteau backs, and many Hats of hand-plaited

or hand-sewn straws that are embroidered in effective

patterns. Flowers are used more than ever on Hats this

season and there are many becoming flower-trimmed

models as well as scores of other new styles to choose

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$18.50.

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$28.50

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$35.00

112-Piece Dinner Sets, \$42.50

Large rose border decoration and gold treatment, on domestic

English semi-porcelain, cobalt blue band and mat gold treatment

American semi-porcelain, green elover leaf border design and

shapes. Set complete for twelve persons, and including:
12 Dinner Plates
1 Bowl

12 Bread and Butter Plates

12 Salad Plates

12 Coup Soups

1 Butter Dish

Domestic semi-porcelain, wide gold band decoration, on plain

being discussed-may be viewed in the Costume Salon where Frocks for every occasion are shown.

At \$25-Taffeta and Pussy Willow combined with taffeta fashion attractive Tailored Frocks. The sleeves are of Georgette crepe. Colors-navy, taupe, black

At \$29.75 Navy, black, tan and taupe are the shades in Testing Frocks at this price. They are made with short ruffle-trimmed tunics.

Georgette crepe and taffeta are always an effective combination, as some frocks trimmed with embroidery or with beads bear witness. Colors-navy, taupe, new blue, black and gray. A Frock at this price is pictured.

\$45-Small plaiting around both waist and skirt make some Taffeta Frocks at \$45 unusually attractive. Others are made with overskirts that are trimmed with tucks and loop silk that look like ostrich feath-

be had in the Hats at

have her underthings fit smoothly and closely to her figure, will find these Petticoats designed specially for her.

ruffle. Special,

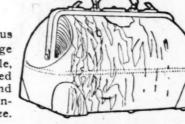
ises, in wash satin, crepe de chine or Jap silk, with touches of colored hemstitch-

cotton tops and deep flounces of changeable taffeta silk.

ing, French knots or lace. silk jersey tops and taffeta Sizes 46 to 52 bust measure. silk flounces. All the new Prices, \$2.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98 shades and black. Price, \$5.98

This Traveling Bag

It is made of walrus grain cowhide, in large cut three-piece style, as illustrated. Fitted with claw catches and lined with fancy lining. Full 18-inch size.



Pigskin Traveling Bags at \$7.50 Made of black walrus grain pigskin, full leather lined, with three inside pockets, lock and claw catches, 18-inch size.

Traveling Bags at \$9.75

Extra large cut Cowhide Bags, full leather lined, English handsewed frames, slide or claw catches, inside lock, straps over top. 18-inch size.

Dress Trunks at \$9.00

Made of basswood, covered with oil-painted canvas; reinforced with hardwood slats, steel binding and cold rolled steel trimmings; 36 and 40 inrh sizes. Steamer Trunks to match, \$8.00.

Furniture

The February Sale offerings for tomorrow are of special interest to those in need of Furniture for the living room.

3-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$127.50 Queen Anne period, in choice of blue or mulberry damask uphol-stery. Suite as illustrated below. All of spring seat construction.

If Bolster is desired, add \$7.35.

2-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$269.50 Tumblers-Plain thin blown Brown mahogany in Queen Anne period, upholstered in a rich pattern of velour in the popular taupe color.

3-Piece Overstuffed Suite, \$169.50 Upholstered in tapestry, choice of ten patterns. Loose cushions.

Mahogany Rockers-Queen Anne period, damask or tapestry cov-

Queen Anne Rockers-Cane seat and back, antique brown mahog-Chair to match, \$17.95.

Library Tables-Solid mahogany, in Italian Renaissance period,

Large Queen Anne Rockers—Br. wn mahogany, upholstered in rich black-and-gold pattern damask. Loose cushions. At \$76.50 Large Wing Chair to match, \$76.50.

The Silk Classic of St. Louis

THE high standards maintained in the Silks offered have won for this sale the distinction of being "A Silk Classic." Tomorrow Silks at the popular prices will be featured. Especially good items are listed here:

Printed Pongees

Printed Shantungs, practically indestructible in wear-will tub satisfac-

> Tub Shirtings \$1.39

Wide range of designs and colorings suitable for men's shirts, women's blouses and shirt-waist dresses-will tub without discoloring-32 in. wide,

> Crepe de Chine \$1.59

All silk-about 20 good shades-40 inches wide-yard,

Messalines and Taffetas \$1.39 Foulards A good range of colors in plain Taf-fetas and Messalines—36 inches wide,

Foulard and Satin de Chine \$1.98

Exceptional range of Silks in out-ofthe-ordinary designs. Colors properly blended-suited to the frocks for Spring-36 to 40 inches wide-yd.,

Foulards 98c

Coin dot or polka dot spots All-silk Foulards, in navy blue and black grounds-36 inches wide,

In the Downstairs Silk Sale \$1.25

One-yard-wide Silk Foulards, in splendid assortment of designs-in polka dot or flower patterns. This is an exceptional quality-yard, \$1.25

Silk Fiber Shirtings

A wide range of colorings and designs-suitable for men's shirts and women's waists-tub well-32 inches

Besides there will be many other attractive Silks, including Georgette, Taffeta, Satin and Novelty Silks.



-Extra Size

Petticoats and Chemises

THE woman who wears the larger sizes and who likes to

Extra-size White Sateen Extra-size Petticoats with Petticoats with deep habutai silk flounce and hemstitched

Extra-size Envelope Chem-

\$2.98 In the new colors. Special,

Extra-size Petticoats of Jersey Silk with deep plaited flounce, or Petticoats with

(Downstairs Store.)

Remnants of Dress Ginghams - Striped, checked and plaid Amoskeag Dress Ginghams,

32 inches wide, yard, Remnants of Outing Flannels-Light and dark patterns, yard,

Remnants of Bleached Muslin-Full 36 inches wide, an exceptionally good quality, at,

Bed Blankets—Soft fleeced, white and gray, 60x70-inch Bed Blankets, at, each, 98c

3 O'clock Special About 2000 yards soft-finished

at 15c Yard

Especially fine for women's and infants' wear. The selvage is slightly imperfect.

Two Sizes in

Axminster Rugs

In a Friday Sale, Choice, \$33.90

A ND you can choose from a splendid collec-tion of allover, floral and Oriental patterns. Sizes are 9x12 and 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in. These Rugs are slight seconds, but are exceptional

Body Brussels Rugs-Made of samples into pretty border-end Rugs measuring 4 ft. 6 in.x 12 ft., allover patterns, at \$9.98

Felt Linoleum Remnants-In tile and fancy effects, 2 yards wide, in sizes to 15 square yards
—many pieces alike. Slight seconds. Square
yard,

42c

Curtain Materials

Special Friday at 25c Yard About 3000 yards of 36-inch, woven-dotted Madras and Grenadine, in white only. Lengths

2 to 8 yards.

Silk Remnants

Plain and Fancy Dress Silks, including Taffetas, Messalines, Georgette Crepes, Crepes de Chine, Fancy Taffetas, in lengths for dresses and waists. (Downstairs Store.

Silk Gloves Women's Two-Clasp Silk Gloves-of fine quality

tricot silk in black and white, all sizes. Very special at

Unusual Savings in This Friday Sale of

tractive that we are sure every woman who reads this announcement will be interested.

Silk Petticoats-Of splendid quality taffeta or jersey top with flounce of taffeta, trimmed with tucks and small pleatings. In the new Spring shades as well as black. Elastic band at waist. Special, \$3.98

Silk Petticoats-Of soft taffeta with deep flounce, trimmed with pleatings and tucks. In pretty changeable colors; elastic waistband,

Petticoats-With silkataff | Petticoats-Of soft sateen top and plaited flounces of in black or plaid near-silk soft taffeta silk in change-ables, also black; elastic fles and tucks; elastic waist-waistband, at \$1.98 band, \$1.00

Petticoats-Of percale in neat blue and white stripes,



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Ever" aluminum, with cover and bail handle. 6-quart size, Electric Irons—Full 6-pound size, heating element guaranteed one year—complete with cord and plug. \$3.49 Carpet Brooms-Well made good grade broom corn, pol-hed handle, 69c O-Cedar Oil-12-ounce bot-

Water Buckets - Galvanized

12-quart size,

with strong bail handle,

The February Sale Offers Wonderful Savings be attached to the wall, made with I-pound size glass canister and with adjustable grinders, \$1.19

Waffle Irons—No. 8 size, Griswold make, with high frame, for use on gas stoves. \$1.79

gas stoves, \$1.79 Bath Stools-White enamwell made, black, chemically treated,

eled finish, rubber-tipped le.s. Dust Cloths - Large size, Coffee Percolators - "West Bend" make, of seamless highgrade aluminum, with alumi-num insert and black ebony handle. 6-cup size, \$3.75; 9-cup Clothes Props-8 feet long.



blanks-set of 6, at

7-Pc. Water Sets

Including Jug and six

Glasses-attractive floral de-

sign, cut on clear lead blanks.

Cut Glass Orange Bowls-

Combination cutting on clear

Cut Glass Berry Bowls-8-

Cut Glass Flower Vases-

10-inch size, combination flo-

ral and chair bottom cuttings,

Table Tumblers, nice, clear

\$2.95

\$2.19

inch size, combination floral

cuttings,

Wash Boilers-No. 9 size per bottom and stationary wood handles, \$1.98 Window Ventllators — The sanitary cloth kind that lets in the fresh air without draft, dust and soot, priced 45c to 75c Carpet Sweepers-"Majestic" make-light oak or mahogany

Staufer's Laundry Tablets-Buying limit 10 to a customer -no mail or phone orders ac-



.....In the Downstairs Store...... Silk and Serge Dresses

Specially Priced for Friday at

THERE are only 259 garments in this sale, and many of them are late arrivals. Made of wool serge, crepe de chine, satin and

taffeta, in navy, black, plum, taupe, Copenhagen Some are braid and button trimmed, while others have

scrolls of embroidery, satin collar and other novelty Styles include tunic, ripple and plain effects.

All sizes 16 to 44 are represented, but not in every Every Dress is an exceptional value at tomorrow's

Remnant Sale

Savings Are Exceptional

Remnants of Percales—In light colored dress and shirting styles, 36 inches wide, yard, 190

White Batiste

at Greatly Reduced Prices

Silk and Cotton Petticoats

The selection is so varied and the offerings so at-



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"Coor's" Malted Milk is served either hot or cold at the Pountain, First Floor—and it's just the milk for baby and the convalescent, because it's pure and wholesome. Jars of any size at the Demonstration Booth on the First Floor.

REGISTRATION TODAY LAST BEFORE ELECTION

Men Discharged From Army or Navy Must Enroll to Vote in April.

The registration of voters, which is in progress today at all the 500 precinct polling places, is the only registration which will take place before the election of members of the Board of Aldermen, April 1, at which election it is also possible that the ques-tion of recalling Mayor Kiel may be

voted upon. The polling places will be open until 10 o'clock tonight. Voters who still live at the places from which they were registered for last fall's election eo not need to register today. Those who have moved, or who have been in the military or naval service and have been discharged, must register today, in order to vote at the primary of March 7 and the election of April 1.

Soldiers Must Register. Members of the Election Board today emphasized the fact that there will be no opportunity later for the registration of those who neglect the matter today. A voter who is out of the city today, or who is sick, may apply for registration at the board's office, March 26, but one who is in the city today, and is under a physician's care will not have that privi

Soldiers, sailors and marines still in service cannot vote, under the Missouri law, hence cannot register. Those who have been discharged from the service can register, and all such will have to register now, and not depend on a previous registration. The reason for this is that, when the lists were revised last fall, the names of all who were found to be in military and naval service were stricken off. Those drafted since that time have also been stricken

Election of Aldermen.
Those who were not of voting age at the time of last fall's election, but who are now of age, can register to-

Candidates for President of the Board of Aldermen and for Aldermen from the evenly numbered wards will be chosen at the primary and voted upon at the April 1 elec-tion. There now are 158,365 names

on the registration lists.

It is expected that about 10,000 persons will register today, though the registration lists will not be increased by that number, for almost equal number will be scratched

The cost of the registration, and of the revision and canvass which follow it, will be about \$45,000.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Assorted Bitter Sweet Chocolates, Fruit Marmalades & Caramels, 35c lb.

ST. LOUIS FAR BEHIND ITS QUOTA IN "NEAR EAST" DRIVE

Progress Being Made by Solicitors for Armenian and Syrian Relief Fund.

Progress was reported today in the collection of funds for the relief of suffering Armenians and Syrians, but it was announced that St. Louis is still far behind its quota of \$450,-000. An effort is being made to collect \$30,000,000 in the United States. In the interest of the fund, Haig Gudenian, a violinist, will give a re-cital at the Wednesday Club this afternoon. An address also will be made there by Mrs. Bertha Papazian, near East.
Mrs. J. E. Burgess collected

\$117.54 at the American Hotel yes-terday. Mrs. Hector Pasmezoglu collected \$172.59 and the Kirkwoo Tuesday Club contributed \$68.93.

itch Steamer Sunk by Mine. By the Associated Press. CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 13.—The Dutch steamer Risk, Rotterdam to Bergen, struck a mine and sunk three miles off the Norwegian coast Wednesday. The crew was saved and was landed at Christianstad

CHILD DOESN' WHEN CONSTIPATED

Look, mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't cat, sleep or act naturally has stomach ache, diarrhoea, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleans-ing should always be the first treatment given.

Ment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful and in a few hours all the waste, bile and fermenting food passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harnness, delicans "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grownups are plainly

of all ages and grownups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A ittle given today saves a sick child omorrow, but get the genuine. Ask our druggist for a bottle of "Cali-ornia Syrup of Figs," then look and that it is made by the "Californis Fig Syrup Company."-ADV.

Special Noonday Luncheon, 75c

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You will enjoy our Special Noonday Luncheon, served in our quiet and restful Tea Rooms on the Seventh Floor; a la carte service if you prefer. Arrangements may be made for private parties; telephone Central or Olive 7500.

To Your Valentine

gifts of nature convey the

sweet message this year?

upwards from

Why not let these beautiful

Valentine Special Corsages,

Heart Shaped Baskets filled

Heart Shaped Boxes filled

with flowers, upwards from

\$1.75

with lovely flowers, upwards



Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

February Sale of Pretty Things for

Infants

There are practical, attractive clothes and accessories for babies at reduced prices in the Baby Shop.

cap, made of soft, pretty silk ribbon with tiny hand-

Exquisite little Mull Caps and Bonnets with shirred tucks, insertion and ribbons for trimming. Caps for kiddies up to 3 years \$1.95

Japanese Silk Tufted Quilts in pink or light blue. Some are embroidered in contrasting colors, while others are in the solid colors. Warm, attractive covering for ba-

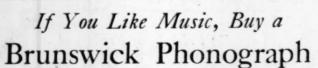
Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor.



Dainty Rosettes for baby's

made rose. Priced, the pair 95c

Washable White Corduroy Carriage Afghans



Special Cut Flower Boxes, upwards from \$1.50

Lovely Corsages for the Victory Ball at Victory Prices.

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Beautiful Tulip Plants, upwards from

and you do not have to pay cash to secure onebecause of our convenient payment plan whereby you may purchase a Brunswick on terms as low as \$15.00 cash and \$7.00 monthly.

The largest and most complete line of Phonographs and Pianes you can possibly imagine is to be found in our Music Salons. Musical salespeople whose advice you will appreciate are here to serve your musical needs.

The beautiful Style 75 Brunswick, which is priced at \$100.00, is an especially desirable style, and we recommend it highly.

You are invited to visit our Music Salons and hear this great Phonograph.

Music Salons-Sixth Floor



The New 1919 "Free" Cabinet and Desk Machine

If you have an old Sewing Machine, we will buy it at a reasonable price. Our club terms are as low as \$5.00 a month or \$1.00 a week.



Special in floor samples and rebuilt Machines for Friday: Floor Samples

\$78.00 Wax Cabinet, net \$87.00 mahogany Cabinet \$58.50 net \$75.00 \$70.50 six-drawer, net \$45 \$42.50 Aviator \$29.50 Our Special \$21.00

Rebuilt \$25.00 | New Home \$19.00 Domestic Standard Rotary \$30.00

Some Makes There Are But One or Two of a Kind

Extra Special! 1200 Pairs Men's SilkHose

(Regularly 80c) This lot represents a delayed shipment of 1200 pairs of Men's Silk Hose that were intended for our great Hosiery Sale held February 3d in our Basement Salesroom.

> While these Hose are slightly irregular in the weave, this in no way interferes with their splendid wearing qualities.

We are not permitted to mention the name of the manufacturer but when you see the Hose you will recognize their make.

The entire lot of 1200 pairs are black silk, and judging from the great sale recently held of the exact same Hose, this quantity will not last throughout the day. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.



Candy Specials for Friday

Drops, in fruit flavors;

Peanut Bar and Brittle-always fresh and so good; the pound 30c

Caramels; the lb. Chocolate Raisin and Peanut Cluster; the lb.

Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate has been reduced to, the pound

Vandervoort's Bitter

Men's Formerly Priced

Friday in the Men's

Sizes 34 to 50.



An Extraordinary Selling Event

the pound

Chocolate Dipped

Sweet Chocolate; the lb.

Heart Candy Boxes-all sizes at various prices. Candy Shop-First Floor.

Union Suits \$8.00 the Suit

\$5.25

Furnishing Shop we are offering Wool Union Suits for men at greatly reduced prices. These Union Suits are splendid quality-the Globe Brand - and are made with trouser seat. The original price was \$8.00 the Suit.



A Sale of Interest to You! Winter Suits and Overcoats \$15.75 In Two \$19.75

Splendid values are offered in this Sale of Winter Suits and Overcoats-every garment in both lots having been reduced from higherpriced lines.

Take advantage of these special Clearance Prices and select a Suit and Overcoat tomorrow, even if you lay it aside for use next Fall.

The styles and materials are of the season's best and the values are good.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor

BUSY DAY

Burglars who Burglars Slupsky's home, 5 enue, Tuesday, car furs and other

nbers street. ued at \$350. From John G.

One dose Pape

pound gives re and grippe-It is a positive cold Compound, hours until three cataken, will end the up the most severe head, chest, back, It promptly ends headache, dulineas stuffed up, feve sore throat, runnin cous catarrhal distiffness and rheu. Take this wonder knowledge that the world which or end Grippe mise without any other after-effect as a lape's Cold Comdruggist can supp

Arch Supports, \$1.25 Earl

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cold at the Founby and the conva-of any size at the

sky's home, 5307 Waterman avue, Tuesday, carried away clothing and other articles valued at 100, police learned yesterday when ily took an inventory of their

threatened Mrs. Adelaide ne, 4638 Cottage avenue, when e discovered him in her home early children and fearing for their ety kept quiet while the hegro

nambers street, a burglar selected new silk necktie from among an nt and Liberty Bonds val-

From John G. Lewis' home, 1434

One dose Pape's Cold Compound gives relief from colds and grippe-No Quinine.

It is a positive fact that Pape's cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs. It promptly ends the most miserable headsche, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, see throat, running of the nose, mucous eatarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful compound with knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your coldered of gippe misery as promptly and the most severe cold, either in the

home. Tastes nice-

Supports,

DAY FOR BURGLARS FURTHER INQUIRY

Board of Education Committee to Investigate Why Boy's Diploma Was Withheld Nearly Two Years.

Dispatch, the seven members of the Board who voted Tuesday night to Haase, unprintable. overrule Dr. Withers' action in his controversy with Principal Miller of Kidder" was addressed to the wife McKinley High School, over a meas-ure of moral discipline taken by Mil-help for her "poor, erring, misguidler, met after the board meeting ed husband." Another suggested, to and discussed whether the board two young women, the study of a should take up other controversies, book, "The Female Form Divine. with a view to determining whether Another paragraph said one of the

Resignation Not Involved.

Ladies' Pure

Thread Silk

Hose, \$1.00

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"Our location saves you money"

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Early Spring Styles

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps

Hand-turned soles, Louis covered

heels with vanity plates. Choice of

BLACK KID S .00

"Ladies' Novelty Boots"

BROWN KID

Cloth Tops to Match.

ALL BROWN CALF

GRAY KID, CLOTH TOP

\$ 700

GRAY SUEDE WHITE KID

Rosskopf and Dr. John M. Grant, er. voted to sustain Withers. In case they should uphold him in the Boyarske and Brossard cases, Murphy could place the matter before the whole board by the whole bo

Complaint made against Dr. John W. Withers, Superintendent of Instruction, by Samuel Boyarski of 3521 Juniata street, as to the delay of nearly two years in awarding a diploma to his son, Maurice Boyarski of the class of 1917 at Grover Cleveland High School; and the charge of discrimination made by Miss Cornella Brossard, teacher of French in Soldan High School, against Principal School School, against Principal School School, against Principal School, against Principal School Sch

pal John R. Powell.

The Brossard-Powell case is considered as involving the superintendent also, for the reason that Dr. Withers has approved the action of Principal Powell—in giving Miss Brossard grades which resulted in her failure to obtain a promotion last June.

With Issued a Paper.

Youths Issued a Paper.

Maurice Boyarski was one of three youths whose names were signed to a printed sheet called "The Kidder." and executive capacity. The "average" on the points of teaching efficiency and executive capacity. The "average" markings caused her to fail of promotion on the payroll. Powell added that he believed Miss and promotion of the points of the points of the printed sheet called "The Kidder." a printed sheet called "The Kidder." and everage" on the points of the points of the points of the printed sheet called "The Kidder." a printed sheet cal her failure to obtain a promotion in "The Kidder" was in questionable last June. As was told in yesterday's Post- to wound personal sensitiveness; but

Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—it contains no quinine—be sure you get what you ask for—accept no substitute—behas 12 members.

With a view to determining whether the data supply—it contains no quinine—be sure you get what you prise a majority of the board, which has 12 members.

Another paragraph said one of the teachers would probably not object if a pupil were to wear an American flag. Another hinted at the marnage of two members of the class as a future possibility, and suggested a warned one of the girls that she was becoming the vampire of the

> For his part in this publication, Maurice Boyarski was kept from re-ceiving his diploma with his class. He wished to enter the University of ois, and Supt. still refusing him his diploma, gave had completed his high school course nd told him that, if his conollege was good, he would get his

nigh school diploma.

Diploma Awarded Recently.

The diploma was not given and Maurice and his father were dissatisfied, contending that he had fulfilled the condition of good conduct in col-A Post-Dispatch reporter in quired about the matter recently, and was told by Supt. Withers' sec-retary that the matter was settled, and the diploma had been given. Several days later, the superintendent made the same statement. It was then learned that the elder Boyarski had just received the di-ploma, which was taken to his place of business by Stephen Wagner, a member of the board, whose es-

tablishment adjourns Boyarski's.

Dr. Withers' critics on the board hold that he punished Boyarski more everely than Haase, and they ask whether Boyarski's offense, in lamthat of Haase in writing an of ensive expression to a girl student.

Miss Brossard's version of her mplaint against Principal Powell of Soldan High was printed in last Post-Dispatch. A Post Dispatch reporter today obtained a copy of the principal's letter to the Superintendent, giving his reasons for grading Miss Brossard in such a manner that she failed of an ex-

Children's Quality Footwear pected promotion. Supt. Withers said last week that he approved of Powell's action for the reasons given.

Miss Brossard Commended. Powell wrote that he had previ-Sizes 51/2 to 8. ously valued Miss Brossard's class BROWN KID BUTTON, BROWN CALF BUTTON, BLACK KID BUTTON, PATENT LEATHER BUTTON, GRAY, BROWN OR BLACK KID work very highly, and had considered her influence on her pupils as very strong. He also commended

'her equipment and her spirit of co-BLACK OR BROWN KID LACE, In the year 1917-18, Powell wrote, Miss Brossard "allowed herself to be absorbed, unconsciously I think, by the incessant demands of war re-BROWN CALF LACE ef activities, and took too much esponsibility in this regard. There BROWN KID LACE BLACK KID been a noticeable change in her

For Growing Girls

wn in her classroom work. "She has taught night school, nanaged a local knitting unit in Kirkwood, has been connected with work at Barnes Hospital (I think) Boys' English Walkers" English Walking Shoes has done war relief work with the College Club, and has managed the argfie knitting group of the Soldan

veitality, and an unconscious letting

Junior Red Cross.
"Co-operation with all these activities demands sacrifice of energy, and Miss Brossard's efforts have so praiseworthy that I should not have though of complaining her of the change I noticel in her classroom work, under the circumtances. However, with her loss of sense of perspective with its efects on classroom achievements, recommendation for promotion of the basis of her zeal in the other ac

ities was out of the question. Knitting During Reception. "The recitations I visited lacked lan, there was a conspicuous abnce! of the old-time spontanety. eaching did not seem to be the one matter of prime importance. Once during a visit to her class, I found the teacher and the girls of the clasgs knitting during the progress of the recitation. On numerous ocsions, during my rounds of the building, I stepped into Miss Bros-sard's room during her class time, find her out of the room, pre imably on Red Cross business, the lass, however, being in order and ccupied. * * Miss Brossard's reatest asset is her agreeable per-She has not grown in instructional

Powell then replied to Miss Bros-

night's meeting, that if he was not competent to handle the questions involved in the Miller case, he was "penalized" for the part which she "the wrong man for superintendent."

sard's charge which she repeated in high rank in class work, "when she has opportunity to regain her poise and sense of perspective, and to retook in causing the resignation of a alize that her strength should be

He explained at some length yester—
day that he did not mean this as indicating his resignation, since he does not admit such incompetency. Richard Murphy, one of those who voted against the superintendent in the Miller case, is one of the mergers of the compalities of the case after it was settled by the ers of the committee on instruc-the case after it was settled by the ion. The two other members, H. A. resignation of the offending teach-out a statement of his attitude to-

Judgment Questioned.

oy's Diploma Was Witheld Nearly Two Years.

The Boyarski case is being compared, by Supt. Withers' critics, with the case of Elmer Haase of 2339 Fark avenue, which was the basis of the controversy between the Superintendent and Principal Miller of McKinley High. the Board of Education will take up, at its next meeting. Feb. 26, the complaint made against Dr. John W.

Intendent and Principal Miller of have not allowed the unpleasant case and its aftermath to have undue weight with me. However, it is

ward the action of the board majority in upholding Principal Miller. The superintendent reiterated his forinvolved in the case of discipline at McKinley High, and declaring that Miller's statements "reflected seriously on the moral life of the student

PRIVATE WATCHMAN ACQUITTED

The "average" markings caused her to fail of promotion on the payroll.

Powell added that he believed Miss Brossard would regain her former attree on the box "ac.—Adv.

THIN PEOPLE

Judging from the countiess preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of mak-ing thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly holneck and bust, and replacing ugly hol-lows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evi-dently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness. Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is noth-ing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known

ing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as ditro-phosphate, which is inexpensive, and is sold by Judge & Dolph, Enderle Drug Stores, Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co, and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back, By feeding the herves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight requently being astonishing. All the properties of the produces a manual company excessive thinness, soon along the store of the produces and the company excessive thinness, soon along pear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

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HERE is your opportunity to freshen up your library of Music Rolls and get the greatest pleasure out of your Player-Piano. These Q. R. S. Rolls are all new cuttings—full length—all with words—and the stock is absolutely complete. Here are a few of the latest hits now

Rose of No Man's Land It's Never Too Late to Be I'm Glad I Can Make You Always Chasing Rain-

When You Come Backfor Home—90c.
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Dreamy Night Waltz—90c.
After You've Gone—85c.
Lonesome, That's All—90c.
Don't You Remember the
Day—90c.
Little Birch Canoe and
You—85c.

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Garland's INTERESTING SUIT "NEWS"



Would you be interested in these Suits if we should tell you they are only \$27.00?

And if we should tell you there are thirty or forty more styles besides these? And that they are worth several dollars more than twenty-seven dollars?

> And that there is a full range of sizes for misses and women to 44 bust?

And that they are going to be on display and sale Tomorrow—Friday?

Would You Be Interested?

WELL, they ARE going to be on sale tomorrow -there ARE all sizes to 44—they ARE worth several dollars more than \$27.00—there ARE thirty or forty more styles than the 8 shown here—and the price IS going to be only:



Now Are You Interested?

THEN see the Globe-Democrat tomorrow morning and you'll be still more interested. There's a lot more we can't tell you at this writing. We haven't seen more than 1/3 of them. Only about half have been removed from the cases and a lot of these are still in their tissue wrappings.

We'll have some more sketched and show them tomorrow. We'll tell you all about the values. We want to get the whole story in full and tell it all to you at once. Some of the handsomest and most expensive models are yet to be brought forth. But you can



"It Will Be the Year's Biggest Suit Event"

Dress Close-Out

Just to make a final disposal of about 150 of our finest Dresses from the season just past-and also to keep this part of our third floor as busy as the Suit section will be here's what we'll ofter: . .

Up to \$95 Dresses

Rich Dresses for afternoon, dinner and evening, of brocaded taffeta and combinations of satin and net. Tricolette Dresses, taffetas in the new draped and tier effects. Fine serge Frocks, richly braided or embroidered. A Dress for practically every occasion. Not many of any one kind, as the group is made up from a half dozen lines and with a few exceptions, none are worth less than double the price in this sale.

New Spring Coats \$25 \$29.50 \$35

New Wrapper models that will appeal to the woman of good taste and touch of economy. Capes, too, that are so very stylish for Southern and town wear. Fashioned of Velour, Covert, Poiret Twill, Poplin, Gabardine and Serge. Some are full lined, others waist or yoke lined with silk.

New Spring Skirts

Silk Taffeta and Navy and Black Serge. New ankle length, and narrow at bottom. Belted and gathered backs.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

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"Men's and Boys' Black Elk Shoes"

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Welt soles, rubber heels.
BLACK OR TAN ELK.

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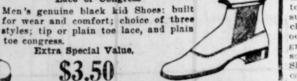
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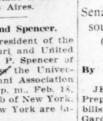


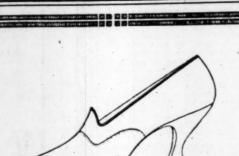
New German Paper in Buenos Aires.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 13.—A new
It is called the Neue Welt and is cipally anti-British. The newsits issue today calls upo mans to resist any effort at com cial fraternizing by Englishmen urges Argentinians to resis attempt to implant a British oyalty in Buenos Aires.

> Address by Hill and Spencer. Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the niversity of Missouri and United ouis will address the Univerof Missouri Alumni Association New York at 6:30 p. m., Feb. 18, the Advertising Club of New York.





Very Distinctive \$Q.50

Patent Leather Black Kid

Brown Kid

Here's one of Swope's smart new Pumps. Graceful, trim and of superior quality. Perfect fitting-perfect wearing-which means perfect satisfaction.



Spring Catalog Free Upon Request

New Voile WAISTS

Just Unpacked! Sensational Values!

An immense special purchase.

Tailored or lace trimmed Voile

Waists, in dozens of Spring styles.

Contrasting collars and cuffs on

many. Sizes 36 to 46. Supply

future needs at this ridiculous

Final Winter Coat Clean-Up

Tremendous Reductions!

The Season's First Sale

Rosemary Hats

Tomorrow you will view these wonderful Hats with aston-

Black, Blue, Brown, Taupe, Red, Etc. Beautiful trimmings.

Important Announcement

Tomorrow you will view these wonderful Hats with aston-ishment and pleasure. They represent the season's latest

A limited quantity of Women's and Misses' Coats almost

This sale has been delayed for several weeks-for the market has been too high to permit of the sensational values we want these Hats to represent. At last a won-

derful purchase makes it possible to hold it and still maintain our high quality stand-

ard at the old price. Elsewhere these Hat; would cost you much more.

price of only.....

NEW STATE INCOME AND INHERITANCE BILL

Senator Bowker Believes Missouri Is Not Collecting Within 60 Per Cent of Tax Due.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13.— Preparation of the more important bills designed to carry out Gov. Gardner's plan for a separation of the sources of State and local reveaxes by indirect means, has been ound by Senator Bowker, chairman the Senate Ways and Means Com ittee, to require complete rewriting f the State inheritance tax and in-

me tax laws. Senator Bowker said today that he laws were in such incomplete hape that the State undoubtedly was losing from 60 to 75 per cent of the money it should collect under em through the failure of the last Legislature, which enacted them, to ovide adequate machinery for their

Inheritance Tax Lead.

inheritance tax, in the 18 ths of the last biennial period ring which it was in operation elded \$778.089.74 and the income ax law yielded \$201,885.86. The Senator expressed the opinion that oled if proper administration of the

From the form the new measure v. Gardner's original idea of reig in existence the State Tax ection of State taxes placed di pard of Equalization, which is t be provided with an office force of sufficient size to handle the business, which will be directed by a secretary t a salary of probably \$4000 a year secretary will be appointed b d responsible to the State Board of

Increase of 25 Per Cent. The inheritance tax bill will pr de for an increase of schedules by pproximately 25 per cent. The tax inheritances is levied through an ne idea is for the tax rate to in the legatee to the testator becomes more distant. If Senator Bow-ker's idea that the tax during the ast 18 months would be approxi ately doubled under careful en forcement of the law, the new law might be expected to yield approximately \$1,300,000 a year. Senator Bowker said that under the present eration of the inheritance tax, bese the appraiser of cause no officer was charged with ne duty of checking up the apprais l, the tax was collected on only all portion of the value of the es

Considering District Plan. ide the State into districts with a ity of these appraisers to value a

adequate machinery is provided for individual as to whether he will make

The new law is to be so framed that the income tax collection department of the State will receive from the Federal Government the na of all persons in the State who pay in income tax and the amoun which they pay. This will enable the State to assess and penalize thos who fail to make returns.

Income Tax Increase. The income tax is to be increased from 1 per cent to 2 per cent, and the exemption limit is to be lowere so that the tax will be assessed on all ncomes of unmarried persons abo \$1000 a year and on all heads of families above \$2000 a year. Under the present law, an unmarried person has an exemption of \$3000 a year and head of a family an exemption of

Senator Bowker said that he would have the principal bills ready fo onsideration by his committee wit. in a few days, and that work would proceed rapidly on the changes increase the corporation tax from 75 cents on the \$1000 of capital and surplus, to \$1.25, to increase the cost of drink tax, to provide a tax on slot machines and to get a satisfactor ortgage recording tax law.

charming

Efforts of opponents to the Gov among members of the Legislatur that it is a beginning toward single tax are causing attaches of the Gov ernor's office considerable concern Rural members shy far away from any suggestion of single tax, and in answer to that line of opposition the administration is pointing out t them that as far as it goes the pro posed plan is directly opposite to single tax, which they say is a ta solely on land values, while th all State taxes on land and persona

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. t Marmalades & Caramels, 35c 1

Germans Ignorant of Kaiser's Flight. GENEVA, Feb. 13.—A trainload of erman officers being brought back from Palestine arrived here yester day. All of them were ignorant of recent events in Germany and did no know of the revolution or the forme Emperor's flight into Holland.

16 Large Jonquils and 12 Sweet Freezia, \$2.50. Grimm & Gorly.--Adv

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Friday's the Day, Men!

For you to attend this wonderful sale that gives you

"Choice-of-the-House"

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Suit or Overcoat

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THIS is an event, Mr. Man, which you simply annot afford to neglect if you are an economist.

There are no "ifs" or "ands" about this sale. You may come and make your own selection with or without the assistance of one of our clothing experts. It is a truly great opportunity.

Suits of fine worsteds, cassimeres, blue serges, fancy striped serges, Scotch mixtures, fancy cheviots and black unfinished worsteds, in a wide average of styles.

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N neat stripes, worsteds, fancy cheviots and cassimeres; trousers are well tailored; all sizes in this did for business or dress wear

FINE worsteds in dressy stripes, fancy cheviots and cassimere; finely tailored, well-fitting-splenHIGH-GRADE woolens in cheviots, Scotches, worsteds, cassimeres and serges; well lined and trimmed.

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Spring Stocks Just Arrived!

THIS new shipment of Underwear consistently maintains the high standard of quality which the manufacturers of Munsingwear have embodied in their merchandise for thirty. years—in service, fit, economy and lasting satisfaction, it achieves underwear perfection.



Women's Extra Light-Weight Mercerized Union Suits Low neck, sleeveless, knee length— 34 to 40 bust.....\$2.25 42 to 50 bust......\$2.75

Women's Extra Light-Weight Cotton Union Suits Low neck, sleeveless-band top, closed gore or wide knee finished with shell edge or

Women's Cotton Suits Low neck, sleeveless, shell top, closed ore or wide knee; finished with shell edge, tight knee or trunk length-

Girls' Light-Weight Cotton Suits Medium neck, elbow sleeve and knee 2 to 6 years \$1.00

Boys' Light-Weight Cotton

Suits High neck, short sleeves or athletic style, knee length-

34 to 50 bust......\$1.25

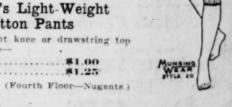
2 to 6 years...... 8 to 12 years..... 14 to 18 years \$1.50

Children's Light-Weight Cotton Suits High neck, long sleeves, ankle length 2 to 6 years.... 8 to 12 years... .\$1.00 .\$1.25 .\$1.50 14 to 18 years..... Women's Light-Weight

Cotton Vests Low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves 34 to 40 bust.......\$1.00 42 to 50 bust........ \$1.25

Women's Light-Weight

Cotton Pants Loose or tight knee or drawstring top with tight knee-



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Women's Lisle Hose (Seconds) 3 Pairs for \$1.00

A NEWLY arrived lot of Women's Lisle Hose, made in mock seam styleall come in the wanted Havana brown. Made with double heels, toes and high spliced heels-medium weight.

Remnants of \$3.75 to \$5.00

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TWO to 5 yard lengths of fine

sisting of French and storm

serge, epingle, poplin, gabar-dine, Poiret twill, plaids and

proadeloths; 48 to 54 inches

wide, in a good range of colors.

French Serge,

\$1.39 FORTY-INCH fine all-wool Serge,

good weight, fine twill; comes in the wanted shades of navy blue,

\$2.50 French Serge,

\$1.98 FIFTY-FOUR-INCH fine all-wool,

Spring weight, close twill Serge, in the wanted shades of navy blue,

tan, gray, Copenhagen, plum or black.

\$3 French Serge, \$2.19

FORTY-EIGHT-INCH beauti-

ful quality, all wool, good weight, close twill, in the want-

ed shades of navy blue, plum,

Burgundy, forest green or taupe

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

all-wool Dress Goods, con-

Price 35c Pair or 3 Pairs for \$1.00

Made to Sell for 59c Pair

98c

Yard



Domestic Dinnerware—Choice Friday at 5c Each

Limited Lots of Both Items

A WHITE and gold decoration in second and third qualities. The lot ineludes bread and butter plates, dessert plates, pie plates and breakfast

Tea Cups and Saucers-In white and gold, also blue decoration, only 12 to a customer. 6 for \$1.38.

Thousands of Yards of Charming Spring Silks Are Arriving Each Day and Because of Attractive Price Advantages That Are Peculiar to This Institution

"The Silk Store of Saint Louis" Commands Your Attention

\$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50 Silks Forty-inch Crepe de Chines in new

Spring shades for street, dress or dainty afternoon and evening shades. Forty-inch Beautiful Printed Silk Chiffons for waists and dresses. Very

Forty-inch Silk Marquisettes, a dainty shades or white and black. Forty-inch plain colored Silk Chiffons, in dainty colors.

New Dew Kist Silks, \$4.95 CORTY-INCH wide, pretty two-tone shades of orchid, buttereup, also the new shades-Reflection, Supremacy, De-

New Plaid Skirting Satins, \$4.95 FORTY-INCH wide, gorgeous colors in plaids and block checks; exclusive styles and very modish for separate skirts,

\$4.00 Moon Glow Taffetas, \$2.98 FORTY-INCH wide. "The hit of the season Spring 1919," printed silk, very exclusive.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine Shirting Silks, \$1.88 THIRTY-TWO-INCH beautiful satin stripe Crepe de Chines; extra heavy quality for shirts or shirtwaists. Fri. \$1.88

Seventy-inch Satin Table

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Damask; linen finish; large

range of patterns; Friday,

\$3.00 Crepe de Chine

FORTY inches wide, extra heavy, real box loom silk Crepe de Chine, in navy, blue, rose, \$1.98 taupe, bisque, (very new for Spring), ivory, flesh or black.....

\$2 Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.35

YARD-WIDE beautiful satin stripe Taffetas for skirts and dresses. More than a hundred styles and colors to choose from.

Tub Shirting Silks, \$1.35

DURE silk, lovely quality, heavy satin stripes. More than 20 styles to choose from. 32 inches wide.

\$4 Mikado Silk Plaids, \$1.79

YARD-WIDE heavy pure silk twill Plaids for separate skirts-beautiful colorings.

\$2 Navy Blue Dress Taffetas, \$1.69 YARD-WIDE lustrous beautiful quality, pure dye.

\$2.50 Satin Meteors, \$1.98

FORTY-INCH navy blue. black, Pekin blue or dark green Satin Meteors.

\$3.00 and \$2.50 Silks

Forty-inch wide Dress Satins, lustrous wonderful quality, street and afternoon shades.

Forty-inch Charmeuse Satins, in street shades. Forty-inch Wash Satin, in dainty

Forty-inch Silk Poplins, in street Forty-inch box loom Silk Crepe de

Chine, colors for street or evening Forty-inch Satin de Chines in street or evening shades.

Thirty-six-inch Reception Satins, in a wonderful assortment of colors. Thirty-six-inch Satin Messalines in light or dark shades.

Thirty-six-inch natural color imported Pongee Silks. Thirty-six-inch plaid Silk Poplins,

\$2.00 White Wash Satins, \$1.69 YARD-WIDE shimmering Wash Satins, heavy, firmly

Wash Goods

11 O'clock Item

30c Chambray 19c Yard

COMES in plain colorsblue, tan, eeru, lavender, pin, rose and green. 35 inches wide. On sale while the lot lasts.

25c White Flaxon, 19c Yd. TWO to .7 yard lengths of plain white flaxon, sheer qualities; 30 inches wide.

30c Madras, 25c

THREE to 10 yard lengths of Madras Shirting with printed black and colored stripes. 32 inches wide.

Cheviot Shirting, 25c THREE to 10 yard lengths of Cheviot Shirting, in plain col-ors and hairline stripes. 27 inches

\$1.00 Table Damask,

65c Yard TWO to 7 yard lengths of mercerized Damask; heavy quality: assorted patterns. 2 yards wide. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

Notions-"One Day Only Prices"

O. N. T. Mercerized Crochet Cotton, all numbers, ball, 10c.
Snap Fasteners, rustproof; 10c kind for, each 5c.
Stickerei Braid; white with red, lavender, black and light blue

Stickerel Braid; white With Fed. lavelider, blue, 3c.
edge, yard, 3c.
5c Celluloid Thimbles, in pink, white and light blue, 3c.
Te Collar Bands, good grade, 5c.
10c Featherstitch Braid, 6-yard pieces, 7c.
American Lady Hair Nets, 5c cach. dozen, 55c.
T5c Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons, full size, 59c.
15c Sewson Pose Supporters, 12c.
Sc Keswick, 100-yard colored spool silk, 5c.
Cont and Dress Buttons, 1 to 4 on card, 10c.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

50c Pillow Tubing, 35c

White Nainsook, 19c Yard MADE of fine cotton; splen-did for fine undergar-

\$2.00 Round Scalloped Mercerized Pattern Cloths; circular patterns. 64x64-inch size. Friday \$1.59

\$3.00 Pattern Cloths; made Seventy-inch Union Linen of fine mercerized damask; 70 Table Damask; full bleached; x81 inch circular patterns; 1/2 linen, in spot or floral patbleached. Friday \$2.69 terns; Friday, yard ...\$1.45

Bird's-Eye, \$2.25 Bolt TWENTY-FOUR-INCH Bird's-eye, put up 10 yards in piece; good quality. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

And there are many other interesting lots in Linens for Friday—some of which are: \$6.50 Humidor Linen Pattern Cloths; 70x70 inch size; slightly soiled, otherwise per-

feet. Friday 18-inch Dinner Napkins; made of mercerized damask; hemmed ready for use; made to sell for \$2.00 dozen. Friday, dozen\$1.45

Longcloth, \$2.19 Bolt

Huck Towels In 1/2-Dozen Lots Plain white Huck Towels, 18x35, 6 for \$1.45. Huck Towels, hemstitched, plain

white or red border, 6 for \$2.10. linen, plain white, 18x34, 6 for \$3.55. hemmed, 19x40-in. size, 6 for \$4.15

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 80c Bleached Sheeting,

Bungalow Beds, \$9.50 Yd., 68c Heavy weight, size 10-4. (Downstairs-Nugents.

Non-Sag Springs, \$7.95

Feather Pillows,

Pair. \$1.79

Covered with best grade of aca Herringbone Striped satin and art ticking, filled

with clean feathers; size 17x

ers. Friday, pair, \$4.95.

The First Fragrant Crocus Buds Will Be no

The Fresh Daintiness of These Lingerie Blouses \$7.95

Muslin Lengths, 15c Yard

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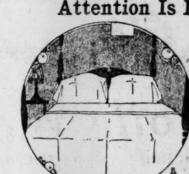
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Press Correspondence."
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WILSON DESTROYING THE CONSTITUTION,

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Declares His Foreign Policy Is Dishonoring American People.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—James M. to us to help convince the people that Wilson's demand of a blank Assistant Attorney-General, a speak- edent. President Wilson for "undermining the Constitution." The President's foreign policy, he declared, was "a black stain of dishonor on the Amer-helped to frame and Lincoln helped to Put Strength and En-

subversive of our Government, but row Wilson or anybody else to per Among other things, Beck said:

There can be no satisfactory

"II, when Woodrow Wilson re-turns to the White House. George international order until there is Washnigton and Abraham Lincoln in tirst secured in every nation partici-shadowy form might confront him pating a "national stability founded and look upon his work in the last upon social justice." Senator France four years, Washington would gaze of Maryland, another speaker, deupon him in amazement and Lincoln clared. If Lincoln were to return to would say to him: 'I spent four carth today, Senator France said, he years of my life and poured out the would fin1 "victory without peace." blood of my heart to save the Con-stitution of the United States and France declared, would demand in a

to policies that are subversions of our tice which is the principal source of Government, but also sets at naught the immediate; but ultimately reour traditions.' After a brief eulogy of Abraham tion.'
Lincoln, Beck said that the greatest achievement of that martyr was not

of the Union, but his saving of the Constitution. He continued: Quotes President Washington. "Great Washington said: The onstitution can be undermined as

his freeing of the slaves or his saving

well as overthrown."
"Today gives proof of his words Alas, that man is blind who cannot see that for four days the Constitution has been undermined and ind maintenance of that compact

of our fathers.
"Every fundamental doctrine of it has been challenged, until today it doubtful if its principles, submit ted in the abstract, to a plebiscite would receive general support.
"The Constitution's pillars are be

ing overthrown. Representative gov ernment is challenged by the initia tive and referendum; the dual sovereignty of State and nation is challenged by the prohibition amend ment, an illegitimate child of the Constitution; constitutional limita-tions are challenged by the recall of Judges, and the concurrent power with respect to foreign policies of the nation is challenged by the Pres ident's own actions.

"The Constitution provides that the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall mak etc., yet Woodrow Wil since he became President, has take our foreign policies entirely into hi own keeping, has ignored the Sen ate, has ignored his own party and has committed his country to the most sweeping policies without eve

"Wilson's Policy Patchwork." "Wilson's Policy Patchwork.

"His policy has been a crazy
patchwork of contradictions. Yet to
an extent he has been consistent. He
emhpasized that the great war must

end in a peace without victory—and he is emphasizing that in Paris to day to the confusion of ourselves and ir allies. "Like Moses stepping down from

Mount Sinai, he stepped into Con-gress in January, 1917 and asked for that peace without victory. Never was there a more infamous thing done by an American President in our history! He has never aban doned that idea of peace withou

Ignores Congress, He Says. "He is endeavoring at the Paris conference to prevent the allies from making it impossible for Germany in 25 or 50 years to seek again to dominate the world. He has not ad-vised Congress. Why, the day he enunciated his fourteen three of which he has already abanthe hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, in. It makes an abundance of rich, in.

for a blank power of attorney, but the people rejected this proposition at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV. been inevitable. He has two purpose in Europe—to say to France. If you want any help from the United States you must do my will,' and to say to England, 'Unless you strip yourself of your naval power and impair your chief means of security, then Amer-ica purposes to build two keels to

"To work his will upon our allie he subjects us to the intolerable shame of trying to bully Great Brit-ain and France because we have come out of the war with our re-

ources virtually unimpaired.

Tells of Talk With Lord Grey. "I saw Lord Grey in London last fall. He said, 'We have no quarre! with America. Increase your navy to double ours, if you wish. But when your President attempts to bully us we will not permit it. Why invite another war with Germany? Remember that England lost a million

renew the war at the earliest sible opportunity. Woodrow Wilson had no right to

with his great armada to subjugate England, France and the rest of the "I wish to God he had been spared

Beck of the United States, former power of attorney was without prec-

"One hundred million people," he said, "stand in a stupor of amazement as one man not only pledges coln. Let us get back to the Cortheir country to policies that are stitution. Let us not permit Wood-Quickly Builds Up Weak. Neralso sets at naught our most sacred petrate a crime that will sap the traditions, as voiced in Washington's very foundations of the Govern-

that which I saved you have gone far toward undermining.'

"Woodrow Wilson's foreign policy formed, particularly those on the land to the particular policy formed, particularly those on the land to woodrow wilson's foreign pointy formed, particularly those on the a black stain of dishonor on the American people. What George Washington feared has come to pass. One hundred millions of people stand in a stupor of amazement as one man not only pledges their country to policies that are subversions of our

and owes \$40,000,000,000 be- worth of Ohio characterized Presi- axiomatic, Beck declared that he had se of the war forced upon us by many. France lost a million more owes \$35,000,000,000. America escaped with little comparative

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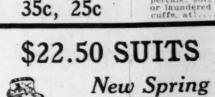
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PEACE SITUATION

From Germany; Says Bolsheviki Cannot Be Recognized.

the Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 13.—Premier Lloyd eorge spoke again yesterday on the neral peace situation. The occaion was brought about by the Right Honorable Rupert Guinness, Unionist, asking whether the Premier was prepared to press to the utmost reparation from Germany and also to make Germany pay to the full extent of her resources. He also pressed for more information as to the status of the British colonies at the peace con-

"We have had far too much of the particular panacea which America is Mahomet no prophet has been listened to with more superstitious reort than President Wilson."

ment, he added, stood by every word of this pledge.

The Premier, defending the pro-

ceedings of the peace conference, said the Government has been devoting its time to speeding up agreenents. He was sanguine that a complete agreement would be complete agreement reached concerning the German western boundary, but the eastern oundary was a different matter. Until the commission sent to examine the matter reported, the allies would be in no position to make demands upon Germany. The conference was unanimous, he said, that Germany had forfeited all rights to her colo-

Lloyd George contended that with regard to indemnities the British Government was in advance of any Government, as it was the first to appoint a commission to deal with this

The Russian Question. He declared that there had never been any proposal advanced at the peace conference to recognize the \$10.50 Bolshevists. Russia was easy to _\$11.65 dogmatize about, but difficult to deal with. He admitted that the horrors \$20.00 Iron Cribs _____\$12.65 of Bolshevism were so great that there was a sense of disgust when they came to deal with its leaders. Russia represents in area more than half of Europe and nearly half of Asia, and, he pointed out, if peace were not made, the whole of this im-A big lot of Bow Back Chairs— natural oak finish—to be closed out tomorrow at

mense territory would be seething in anarchy, disorder and bloodshed there would be no peace in the world. The Bolshevists, the Premier de clared, are assassins, guilty of the crimes charged to them. The allies have given the anti-Bolshevik Governments financial support and much bf their equipment, and the allies were anxious to keep the rich ferri-tories of Russia out of German hands. If troops were to be sent to America he said, would send neither men, money nor material, and the work would fall upon the British

Intervention Insane, He Says. The Bolshevist machinery in Rus-sia is ruthless and brutal, but there is no doubt about its efficiency, and is the only machinery there, he said. Everybody in the past who had interfered in Russia had come to grief. There is no idea of recogniz-ing the Bolshevists; it is quite impossible to do so. as long as they are ursuing their present methods, he leclared.

He was unable to disclose the figares that intervention would involve out, after seeing them no sane man, e declared, would advise the allies, after five years of war, to undertake the enterprise.

Referring to the alternative of al-

owing the fire in Russia to burn itself out, the Premier characterized this as a brutal policy, and added that it would be useless to send food to Petrograd when the only distrib-uting organization was Bolshevik. Supporting the Prinkipo proposal, the Premier argued that it was by no means unknown on the northern frontier of India to parley with brigands and even assassins. The Bolshevik system could not last forever, and, in the meantime, he was informed the threat of intervention was riving the moderate elements into Bolshevik hands.

Reference to League. Lloyd George was sorry to hear nembers talking in rather slighting one about the league of nations. The little nations were not only unani-bous, but eager in its support. It was suggested that President Wilson only represented one party regarding the league, but former President Taft. mandatory question than President Wilson himself, and much further than Britain could follow him. "I have been assured by a promi-nent Republican," he continued.

"that so far as the league is con-cerned, the Republican workingmen of America are just as keen as the Democratic workingmen and that American public opinion is not divided on the league, although there may be differences of opinion on details. I agree that a nation ought not to be committed to war by any league without having the responsi-

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Assorted Bitter Sweet Chocolates,
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WOMEN CONFER AT BERNE

Release of War Prisoners and In BERNE, Feb. 13 .- An interna

tional women's conference at which delegates from the Entente countries and the Central Powers were present vesterday passed a resolution deinterned persons be released. It was e calls Government Is decided by the conference to send a decided by the conference to send a delegation to President Wilson to Pledged to Indemnities promise him support for his peace

> Causes matism

deposit of acids which the kidneys have been unable to eliminate from the system. Food-waste which is al-"We have had far too much of the particular panacea which America is supporting at the conference," said Capt. Guinness. "Since the days of Mahamet no prophet has been list." to throw these poisons off, but if the volume is too great, they fail and rheumatism results.

"Pledged to Indemnities."

Lloyd George began his reply by saying that reparation by Germany which will completely empty the bowels, including the lower bowel bowels, including the poisons are formed. was the election pledge given by the Government after careful consideration by the Cabinet. The GovernIt tastes and acts pleasantly. Get a bottle for a Quarter (larger sizes Fifty Cents and a Dollar).

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"The Man of Galilee"

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Carl Thomtay of Copenhagen, the foremost present day painter of biblical subjects and a Grand Salon Medalist, painted this magnificent canvas in Nineteen Hundred. It was bought by its present owners for \$58,000, is held by them to be worth \$70,000, so merely as a work of art it is decidedly worth your

But there is more than artistic merit to this picture. Today when all the world is so bruised and torn it is an inspiration to see so graphic a portrayal of this Man of Galilee who was also a Man of Sorrows, going to the great Heart of Love, from which he drew that strength which made him Victor-even over the

There is no charge whatever to see this painting, which will be displayed on our fourth floor from 9 till 5:30 every weekday all this week and next.

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Nottingham and Filet; apiece (3d Fl.).

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VISCOUNT BRYCE WOULD HAVE U. S. AS ARMENIAN MANDATORY

"There is one great service more she may render freedom and human ity." he said, "in the reconstruction By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 13.—Viscount
Bryce, former British Ambassador to
Some of a better world which is being at
tempted by the Paris conference
Some of the liberated peoples are the United States, speaking yester-day at the Lincoln's birthday lunch-eon of the English Speaking Union and the Atlantic Union, two Anglo-American societies which recently atitude of Great Britain to Amer-both for aid in winning the consolidated, expressed the hearty both for aid in winning the war the East by schools, colleges rai support given the hospitals they have founded." He continued. "America is especially



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suspect her of seeking dominion for herself. If it were proposed to Amer-ica and she would undertake this

ple by giving them aid and guidance for the first years of restored nation

al life, the British friends of Amer-

Pershing Going to Coblenz.

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review the Thirty-second and Forty second Divisions, which, acording to

COBLENZ, Feb. 13 .- Gen. Persh.

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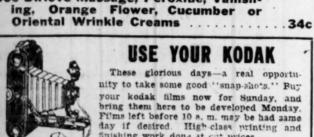
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SUFFRAGE BILL ENGROSSED IN

Women's Limited Ballot He said he had heard criticism of the American sol Passage in House.

ATTEMPT TO REFER cient, industrious and energetic peo-TO PEOPLE BEATEN

Favorable Action Then Taken

Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13 .-Women's suffrage in presidential and municipal elections made a decided gain in the Missouri Legislature to-Germany is more like the United day, when the Senate voted down an States. As an American, I object amendment by Senator Gardner of St. Louis county to make suffrage neffective until approved on a refrendum vote of the qualified voters of the State. Defeat of the amendnent, which would have killed the bill, was followed by the engrossment of the measure by a vote of 17

The House yesterday afternoon passed a duplicate of the Senate bill, which will be substituted in the Senate for the bill engrossed today, and thus will immediately be on the Senate calendar for third reading and final passage.

When Senator McKnight called the measure from the informal engrossment calendar this morning, Sena-tor Gray of Jasper county offered an amendment, which was adopted, proiding for separate ballots for men and women voters.

Fight on Bill Develops.

The real fight on the bill then developed, when Senator Gardner offered an amendment for a referendum on suffrage at the general election in 1920. In the meantime the bill would not be in effect.

Senators McKnight, Gray and McClintic declared the amendment was a deliberate attempt to kill the bill and prevent women from having the Fight on Bill Develops.

and prevent women from having the rote. McClintic said it was a subterfuge offered to defeat the bill under

All of the St. Louis Senators voted or the referendum but the amendment was lost by a vote of 13 ayes and 16 noes. Senator Mayes, who voted for the referendum, voted for engrossment, while the others who were for the referendum voted The vote in the House yesterday

the final passage of the bill was

St. Louisan Opposes Suffrage. House action was taken vesterday fter three hours of debate, in which depresentative Bailey of Jasper ounty, Speaker O'Fallon, Repre-Representative Powell of Stone ounty and many others spoke in favor of it. The only voice raised on ne floor against suffrage was that f Representative Comer of St. Louis. Speaker O'Fallon spoke from the floor for nearly two hours. Farris, who, in other sessions, has led the opposition to suffrage, spoke in unqualified indorsement of it, saying that he had learned that times had changed since he formed his opinions and prejudices a quarter of a century ago, and that he believed it. century ago, and that he believed it proper for women to vote and beeved they were as fully competent

St. Louis members of the House oted as follows: Ayes—Chaney. voted as follows: Ayes—Chaney, Rabenberg, Brinkman, Razovsky, Wagner, Bittner, O'Brien, Hosner, McPherson, Caulfield and Parker - 11. Noes-Weber, Comer- 2. Ab-

ent—Davidson, Eigel, Triesler— 3.

Votes Against the Vote. Votes Against the Vote.

The eight votes against suffrage were: Comer of St. Louis, Heege of St. Louis County, Houck of Cape Girardeau, Mecker of Perry, Moss of Jefferson, Parr of St. Charles, Shepard of Jackson, and Weber of Jefferson, Patr of Sc. Charles of Jackson, and Weber of

INTERNATIONAL SUFFRAGISTS DEMAND FULL EQUALITY

Want Married Women to Retain Own Nationality and Make Moral

Standard Same for Both Sexes.
the Associated Press.
PARIS. Feb. 13.—The Internaal Women's Suffrage conference dopted a resolution yesterday declaring that conference desires that the franchise be granted to the womthe franchise be granted to the wom-en of all countries on the same basis as men; that married women shall not be deprived of their nationality without their consent; that existing inequalities between men and women shall be removed.

The resolution also makes the de-mand that all offices and employ-ment shall be open for women with qual pay for work done independent f sex and that the moral standard shall be equal for both sexes.

To Modify Dining Car Rules.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Warne restrictions on railroad dining ar service will be modified March 1 director-General Hines today authorized Federal managers of all lines to resume a la carte service wherever t could be done without causing con-restion. On trains where table d'hote ervice is continued not more than be \$1.25 and the meal to "be made

DECLARES THAT CRITICISM OF FRENCH IS PROPAGANDA

Maj. Barngrove Says Its Purpose Is for Germany's Benefit.

fifth Division, speaking yesterday be-fore the Chamber of Commerce members' conference luncheon at the Hotel Statler, discussed the relation of American soldiers to the French

He said he had heard criticism of Measure Gains Victory in diers by the French, but that he had no such criticism to make, and he Upper Body Following considered that such critical as propaganda. He compared such complaints to the false pared such complaints to the false stories that the French were charging the American army rent for trenches it occupied, and for busia! places for the American dead.

As to overcharges, he said that an overcharges which the American sol diers encountered in France were mild compared with those which

they have had to endure in this country. "Some of our soldiers," he said, "did not seem to have any idea on Measure by a Vote of of the value of the smaller units rench money, and would pay, o Test.

French money, and would pay, of their own accord, twice what an article was worth, and would not wait for their change. This was an invitation to overcharge. When one is overcharged in France it is at least done in a polite and courteous man-ner, which is more than can be said of those who overcharge customers

"The motive of this propaganda,

anyone saying that Germany is like this country. The Germans are claiming now that their army was not defeated. Why did it surrander. this country. The Germans are claiming now that their army was not defeated. Why did it surrender

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.

McGREGOR, Io., Feb. 13.—The by the lowa Legislature. creation of the first State park in fowa was authorized at a meeting of license fund authorized for the purunconditionally? Why did Ger-unconditionally? Why did Ger-many's navy surrender disgracefully. I fow a was authorized at a meeting of when even the Spaniards at Santiago when even the Spaniards at Santiago when even the Spaniards at Santiago Commissioners recently held in Des \$50,000 a year will be available. Maj. James L. Barngrove of the came out and fought? No nation was Commissioners recently held in Des ever whipped more completely than Moines. The famous "Devil's Backeastern part of the State, was chosen as the site. Other parks are to be

designated and their purchase au-thorized as the commission decides Triple Eagle Stamps and Drug Specials Friday at Keiffer's

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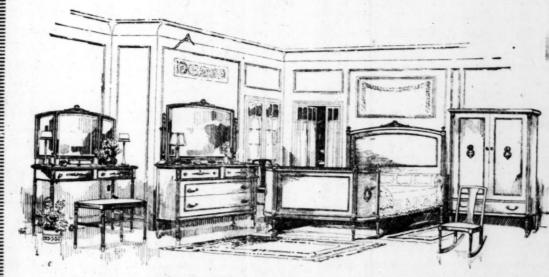
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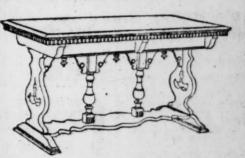
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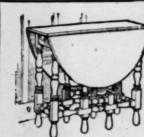
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Neck, beef, lb... Short Ribs, lb...

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atment. Stop drugging. Rub

Bolsheviki Reported Driven out. 12.—A Libau dispatch reaching here by way of Berlin says the entire territory of the Esthonian republic has een cleared of the Bolsheviki hrough the Esthonian and Finnish idvance movement.

One Woman to Another By Thelma Norden

Five or six months ago when Mabel first served me I noticed she had body edors. Every now and then she smoth-ered them with perfume. I like Mabel, so I decided to give her the benefit of

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I use Amolin every day—just as regularly as I use face powder. It's really indispensable. It's a personal deederant Amolin is highly antiseptic with worderful healing and soothing qualities. All
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viously Listed as Missing Since Sept. 30.

Argonne battle, according to a notiMabel did use Amolin. A few days
later she came up to me and said:

"Miss Norden, I want to thank you for
telling me about Amolin, it has killed
the body olders, I feel so different and I
know I shall keep that way."

Argonne battle, according to a notiflication received by his parents, who
live at 3005 Kossuth avenue. He
was formerly an electrician in the
comploy of the Emerson Electric Co.

Robert Falls, Albert
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mi 30, the day the 138th was relieved in the Argonne.

Names from St. Louis and vicinity owder, unscented, containing no talcum, in today's official casualty list are:

Wounded, degree undetermined-For women who care about the personal cleanliness, Amolin is essential. It's an all-round tellet requisite. And it has so many intimate uses—ADV. Luley, 5424 Vernon avenue; Corp. Luley, 5424 Vernon avenue; Corp. Philip Kirk, Belleville; Corp. John E. Farrington, 5715 Southwest ave nue, Corp. Casper Gibson, 1545 Pa pin street; Corp. Emil Trampe. St. Charler: August L. Miskey, 5418 Thrust avenue; John Czarnecki, 1027 Howard street; Dempey Carson, 5724 lichigan avenue; John Mooney, 2012 Oregon avenue; Eugene Stewart 5414 Magnolia avenue; John F. Higgins Jr., 1434A Granville place (pre-

Wounded slightly--Capt. Robin Keene, 5947 Etzel avenue; Corp. John Gasporotti, 329 Central street, Collinsville; Corp. Joseph Worms. Belleville; Mechanic Fred Beaver. 5745 Dale avenue; Milton Wilson, 923 North Sixteenth street; Joseph Butz, Belleville: William Holloman, 3212 373! Lucky street: Joseph Rumple 414 Ridge street, Alton; Marcellas Breedlove, 2038 Market street; Lee 3214 Olive street.

2424 Casualties on New List Make Total to Date 249,391.

washington, Feb. 13.—Today's of 12 killed in action, 7 died from inds, 49 died of disease, 7 died rom accident and other causes, 25: wounded severely, 1073 wounded, degree undetermined, and 1023 wounded slightly, a total of 2424. An accompanying roster of corrections subtracts one from the previous number of dead, adds 57 to the umber of wounded, and deducts 7 deduction of 20. With these additions and reduce

tions, the new total of army and ma s 249,391, of which 68,398 are Names from Missouri and Illi

nois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places, are: Missouri.

on, Cape Girardeau. Died of disease—Harold C. Hen-

Wounded severely-Corp. Jess Burch Versailles: William Robey, amino; Allen Wescott, North Cas-

Lieut. Harold Lederman, Kansas City; Lieut. Charles Barnes, Webb Lieut, Erwin Gault, Webb City out. Sherd White, Sturgeon; Sergt harles Strickel, Marceline; Philip Young, North Anson; Sergt. Irl Walker, Chillicothe; Corp. Wiliam Buford, Sugar Creek; Corp. Al fred Gates, Kirksville; Corp. Lester Beal, Edina; Corp. Orville Bradley, Sparta; Corp. Ira Underhill, Monroe City; Bugler William Bond, Browning: Wagoner Roy Ausman, Free-man; Evert Wenees, Morehouse; Ralph Zimmerman, Ridgeway; Aaron Sidenstricker, Neck City; Roy Fuhrer, St. Joseph; Emmett Hightower, Springfield; Frank Kuna, Louisiana, Lloyd Wekdon, Breckenridge; Wil-liam Hollock, Malden; John Kinnett, Junn City: Leo Richards, Hanniba! Emory Steiner, Carthage; Fred Boeckelman, Wellsville; Gilbert Clay-, Stahl; Emil Holterman, Westphalia Fred Lower, Marceline; James Bof nan; Trenton; Luther Hartley, Co-umbia; Carl Holley, Flat River; lesse Keaton, Measler; Corp. Wil-iam Clayton, Buffalo (previously re-

orted missing.) Wounded slightly—Capt. George Gay, Ironton; Sergt. Claude Craig, St. James: Sergt. Roy Ferguson Vandalia; Sergt. James Hill, Elmo; Sergt. Paul Munger, Bloomfield. Corp. Willis Boatman, Franks; Corp. Henry Clark, Mexico; Corp. William Parkins, Carrollton; Corp. Robert Smith, Prior; Corp. Jesse Gullic, Koshkonong; Corp. Britton Million, Cantion; Corp. William Kinney, Holden; Cook Mark Winton, Fair Play; Cook Wesley Graves, Narberne: Cook William Keeton, Illmo; Ezra Gaultney, Campbell; Raymond Johnston, Belleview; Robert Walker, Gentry; Edward Rose, Parmy; Edgar Crump, Whitewater; Robert Garten, Maryville; Charles Euart, Guthrie; Francis McCabe, Novinger; James Lesley, Milan; Nealey Mayes, Blue Eye; Bert Parsons, Kahoka; Earl Beasley, Stockton, Cedar Coun-ty; Howard Farris, Lancaster; Clyde

racy, St. Joseph. Returned to duty (previously remissing)-Robert Probst.

Illinois. Killed in action (previously re-orted missing)—Harry Copperstein,

·Died from wounds-John Madison. McLeansboro.

Died of disease—Adolphus B. Cur-

. Charlestown; Floyd Holton, De-

Wounded severely-Edwin Schulz. Lena; Wilgo Anderson, Rockford unded, degree undetermined-

Col. Jesse Gaston, St. Charles; Lieut. George Brostmeyer, Pinckneyville; and Parks. Macomb (previously Oliver Alexander, Edinburg; Lieut. Henry Frey, Ottawa; Everett Downerthur Bruggerman, De Kalb; Sergt. ney, Decadur; Lee Hoppe, Aurora; Floyd Wormley. Aurora; Sergt. Thomas Hugh. Decatur; Corp. Clarence Parks, Dixon; Corp. James Welch. Rockford; Corp. Quay Young, Girard; Corp. Harry Gaylord, Rondthaler. Mooseheart; Sergt. Carl Durand; Corp. Thomas Lanaham. Mason. Wheeler; Sergt. Robert Kee.

Durand: Corp. Thomas Lanaham, Nokomis: Corp. Gale Pigg. West nan, North Chillicothe; Corp. Frank David Whitley Jr. Was Pre-viously listed as Missing Nokomis: Corp. Gastaf Wolfrank, Sund. Dundee; Corp. Andrew Ku-Rock Island; Wagoner William Hof-meralski, Spring Valley; Corp. Harman, Milan; Wagoner Joseph O'Ban-ion, Danville; Louis Krohn, Harvard William Melton, Centralia; Hugh Spencer; Elmer Grimes, Dahlgren; Mense, Pang; Isaac Pindell, Bloom-Ington; Tony Zapolis, St. Charles; King, Winchester; Mike Obermiller "I used to suffer in just the same way." I said when she had admitted she had odors and didn't know how to get rid of them. "You should use Argonne battle, according to a noti-

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Dry Salt Jowls, lb. Bacon, squares, lb. Bacon, 1/2 side, lb. Pork Sausage Meat, lb 15c Sugar Cured Corn Beef, 1b. . 15c Smoked Butts, lb......32e

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Advance Presentation Proves It to Be Interesting, Although Off as to Some Facts.

An advance showing of a picture ased on the life of Theodore Rooseelt was given yesterday at the New and Central Theater, which has booked this film for the week begin-ning Feb. 23. Its original title was The Fighting Roosevelts," but it

"The Fighting Roosevelts," but it will be exhibited here as "Our Teddy."

The picture is fairly interesting as far as it goes. It was planned with Roosevelt's sanction and would have been a valuable contribution to his party's political activities had he lived to be a presidential possibility in the 1920 campaign. For present production it follows too closely after his death to have a distinctive appeal as a historic document, especially as it distorts some of the well-known incidents in his career. It also lacks the personal Roosevelt appeal, as he appears in person only two or three times in flashes which the root of the recent grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip epidemic find the struggle to regain strength very hard because the grip or a heavy cold.

The racking, from a heavy cold.

The racking, irritating cough which often follows the grip is another dangerous feature which Father John's Medicine promptly relieves, because the soothing, healing elements in this old-fashioned, family medicine allay the irritation and help to heal the t might have been culled from the

Role Taken by Actors. Through the greater part of this eight-reel picture the role of Roosevelt is taken by actors. As a boy he s portrayed by Francis J. Noonan, is young man by Herbert Bradshaw and in his maturity by E. J. Rat-cliffe. All of these impersonations are satisfactory and Ratcliffe's work especially good.

Roosevelt is shown first as a child who, early in life, develops a weak-ness of the eyes which makes the wearing of glasses imperative. After a quick succession of rather sketchy incidents he goes west for his health. There are ranch scene in which conventional "comedy stuff" unnecessarily lengthens the

The famous incident of Roosevel efusing to drink with a "bad man" the "bad man" insisted that Roose 'elt "set 'em up" and that this made Roosevelt so angry that he licked his tormentor. Here the scenario writer seems to have missed the point of a story that has become almost a

Other Distortions.

There is similar distortion in making it appear that Roosevelt was the ninating personality in forcing the United States into a war with Spain after the sinking of the Maine. Here there is, an unpleasant showing of McKinley as a vacillating and halfcowardly weakling who trembles

of the Navy, shows his teeth.

Much capital is made of Rooseelt's recognition and promotion of Gen. Pershing and Admiral Sims, as though the purpose were to show that it was he who really was re-sponsible for the victories achieved

the war with Germany. The picture makes no pretensions having a plot and omits many of ne most notable Roosevelt achievements, especially those in the last 10 years of his life. There is not even a glimpse of him as an explorer, ough his early bent as a naturalist is dwelt on at some length in the

Vital Happenings

Including every feature of the War, Politics, Science, Religion, Sports. Business, Industry, Prohibition will be found in America's greatwill be found in America's greatest year book, 1300 pages. The WORLD and POST-DISPATCH ALMANAC for 1919. Now on sale at the Post-Dispatch office—all Bookstores, Newsstands and by Newsboys—Price 40, by mail 50c.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS ASK FOR KANSAS CITY ELECTION INQUIRY

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 13.-Gov Allen of Kansas, at the twentieth ansociation of young Republicans last night, reiterated his charges in criti-cism of the conduct of the war in France by the American War Department, repeating the statements that the Thirty-fifth Division, in the Argonne battle, was hampered by the failure of transportation and the lack of air support.

Gov. Allen was preceded by E. E. E. McJimsey of Springfield, who paid a tribute to Theodore Roosevelt. Senator Spencer wrote that important legislation of special interest to Missouri prevented him from keeping his engagement to attend the banquet.

Adjutant-General Martin of Kan-sas spoke of his experiences in France in command of a brigade of Missouri and Kansas troops, and paid a high tribute to their bravery

At the business session of the asso clation A. M. Hyde of Trenton was elected president, and Lieut. Marvin Bolisseau of St. Louis, secretarytreasurer. The meeting in 1920 probably will be held in St. Louis. Cleveland A. Newton, Representa-

tive-elect from the Tenth District of St. Louis, speaking at the business session, called on the Legislature to redistrict the State so we may have

"democracy at home."
A resolution petitioning Congress
"take such action as may result
prompt, vigorous and complete investigation into the election frauds committed in Jackson County at the last election and the prosecution and punishment of all persons in any wise implicated therein," was adopt-

The resolution spoke of the contest instituted by Albert L. Reeves, the Republican nominee for Congress in the Fifth District (Jackson County) of Missouri, against Judge W. T. Bland and declared "the Democratic organization is employing every tech-nical means for obstructing and delaying said contest."

Wisconsin Women Win Ballot.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 12.—The Wisconsin Legislature has granted women the right to vote at president passed the Coe bill to this effect. All that is now needed is the signature of the Governor.

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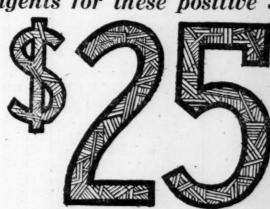
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GIRLS MAY AT VAS

Student Body Puffing of

NEW YORK, the smokers and Vassar College, having reached a hibits girls fro There are mor Vassar. Smokin pastime of appr ter of the stude three-quarters puse of the weed by the girls, but had seen fit to be student body. Nothing was e lution to prohit girls at other pla tories. Consequavailing themsel secluded nooks

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GIRLS MAY SMOKE

Student Body Decides to Allow Bolshevists have occupied Zeliva, Puffing of the Weed Except in Dormitories.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-A com promise has been reached between are estimated to number two and 10 divisions, but it is be vassar College, the student body hibits girls from smoking in the more correct, dormitories but allows them to Gen. Bartel

reser. Smoking has been a secret mer are willing to negotiate provided they are given the Drohobycz oil densed milk to Lemberg

had seen fit to bring it up before the the United States and foreign press

ecluded nooks in or near the spalar place is a place called Sun-

At a meeting, at which the reso

ollege have always been placed

ROBBERS, LEFT UNCONSCIOUS

Maffitt Avenues in Early

Capt. William A. Inman, 68 years d, a river man, 2905 North Newstead avenue, was knocked uncon-scious by two highwayman who atbeked him near Taylor and Maffitt avenues at 9 o'clock last night. Jesse Gardner, 4164 Westminster blace, was held up by two men a soldier's uniforms near Whittier eet and Washington avenue at 4 m. today and robbed of \$38, and

old to "beat it" home without tell-

irst and St. Charles streets was held up and robbed of \$64 by two

4 MEN JAILED BY ST. LOUIS OFFICERS AT BENTON ESCAPE

ective Reinwald Tells How Seven Were Recaptured Night House Was Burned.

Detective George Reinwald re to St. Louis today and told of a jail break at Benton, Ill., in which seven of 14 men rounded up by two other St. Louis detectives at West Frankfort, Ill., last week gained heir liberty Tuesday night. Reinwald, who had gone to Wes

Frankfort to take possession of a stolen automobile recovered by the other detectives, arrived there jus in time to aid in trying to round up the jail breakers. He captured one of them, Harry Maddox, whom he ound hiding in a coal car, Maddox was in jail on a charge of murder On the same night when the escape om jail occurred a residence is Benton was burned.

No work Venus Pencils cannot do.-

\$1500 VERDICT FOR INJURY TO EYE BY QDD ACCIDENT

Mrs. Ida R. Cook, 3605 Delmai boulevard, yesterday obtained a jury verdict in Circuit Judge Hogan's court for \$1500 in her suit for \$10. and Power Co. for injury to her left eye caused by an electric light bulb breaking. She alleged that a piece of the broken glass got in her eye.

The accident happened at the office of the defendant company. Twelfth and Locust streets, Nov. 28. 917. Mrs. Cook was exchanging lectric light bulbs at the counter then the clerk dropped a bulb on the floor, causing it to break. The com-pany denied that any glass went in the plaintiff's eye, and contended that the nervousness of which she complained was not due to shock from this incident, but to an automobile accident she was in a few months before and for which she claimed damages.

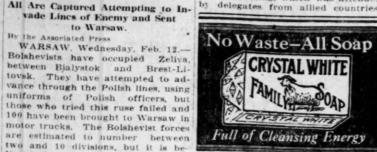
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debated at a meeting of that organ-ization held here today. President Ador of Switzerland was chairman of the meeting which president tions of Red Cross privileges by Ger-many.



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Allied Commission on Bulgarian Atrocities, arrived in Paris today.

Lieut. Drayton described tortures inflicted by the Bulgarians on the Serbian civil population. Aged women, he declared, were branded to the Serbian civil population. Aged with red-hot irons while in one Serbian artillery, who four times as rejected by United States army.

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Three Women Break Jail.

At "VICTORY SUPPER"

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TULSA, Ok., Feb. 13.—Lillit Carter, Mrs. W. C. Weller and Miss E. Solomon Losofsky, 153d Depot-Brigade. Losofsky was charged with having declared that he had no respect for the flag or the country and to have refused to put on his legular and artillery, who four times as rejected by United States army tematic reign of terror. The Bulling and gained their freedom.

Clubs and the Young Women's chiral cartillers. Association.

Shoes

of Girls' Clubs of the Young Women's Christian Association, comprising 21 groups from nearly every industry in St. Louis, attended a "victory supper" last night in the association gymnasium, 1411 Locust Says you really feel clean, sweet tainment features, elected officers and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

mukum Club; treasurer, Ora Stephan, Blue Triangle Club.

Mrs. J. J. Fisher, president of the association, welcomed the girls, and Mrs. D. S. Brown, chairman of the South Central Field Committee, spoke on the responsibilities of the spoke on the responsibilities of the future womanhood of America. Mrs.

The entertainment consisted of dancing by Polish girls in native costume; and songs, recitations and is more important to keep clean and costume; and songs, recitations and "stunts" by girls from all the groups.

Miss Kate Kendig, industrial secretary, assisted by Mrs. Ashley Caball, Mrs. Guy Blackmer and Miss Sarah Duke, made arrangements for the affair and directed the program.

The principle of bathing inside is not new, as millions of people practice it. Just as hot water and soan

Saturday to Put Plan Before Peace Conference.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A program embodying inclusion in the league of nations of a special body to deal with international agricultural questions was adopted at the closing ence here of the National Board of Relieve it with Dr. Bell's

would consider under the plan of your job.
the national board would include uniform crop reporting, equality of pay and other conditions for the farmer, as compared with workers in other occupations, collective bargaining through organizations, gradual abolition of farm tenancy on the theory that he land should be held.

Constant coughing, wheezing, suiffling, keep you from thinking clearly. Don't feel heavy-headed, grippy. Swing into action with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and free yourself of cold-discomfort. theory that no land should be held permanently for renting; preservation of natural resources and the right of nations to withhold from export essential agricultural supplies bronchitis, asthma, hoarseness, too where the amount held by a country

Charles Barrett of Georgia, president of the National Farmers' Union, was directed to sail for France Saturday to present the program at Paris The conference also adopted reso ons favoring the formation of eague of nations and ordered conies sent to President Wilson, Vice President Marshall and former President Taft as head of the League to Er

Valentine Special. 10 Large Jonquils and 12 Sweet Freezia, \$2,50. Grimm & Gorly.—Adv.

\$100,000 MEMORIAL GIFT TO CHRISTIAN ORPHANS' HOME

Robert H. Stockton's Previous Donations to Institution Here Have Been \$80,000.

Robert H. Stockton of 4528 Maryland avenue, president of the Majestic (Range) Manufacturing Co., has made a gift of \$100,000 to the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church, for the benefit of the Christian Orphans' Home here. The gift is in memory of his wife, Mrs. Bettie Mae Stock-

The home is located on a 10-acr tract at Euclid and Labadie avenue: the former Birge homestead. The present building was erected with the help of a \$55,000 gift made by Stockton several years ago. He is ter contributed \$25,000 toward th building of a hospital in connection with the institution, so that the total of his gifts to the home nov reaches \$180,000.

The home has its local board, of which Mrs. W. H. Elliot is president. The headquarters of the associatio are in St. Louis.

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Women to Convene in Des Molnes. By the Associated Press. DES MOINES. Feb. 13.—Des. oines will be the meeting place of the next biennial convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs in the spring of 1920, exact dates undeter; mined, according to word received here from Mrs. Mary I. Wood of Portsmouth, N. H., corresponding

12 Vessels for Australian Navy. By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 13.—The
Commonwealth of Australia will accept a gift of six destroyers and six modern type submarines tendered by

the British Government, according to an announcement made here.

President Saves Soldier's Life.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—President Wilson has commuted to 20°

Nearly 700 girls of the Federation URINK HUI WATER

and received 250 new members.

A novel feature of the election was the lighting of candles presented to the newly-elected officers from the flames of candles of the outgoing.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise swait-

the newly-elected officers from the flames of candles of the outgoing leaders, thus carrying on the torch of service to the ensuing year.

The new officers are: President, Anna Hahn of the O. H. Club; tice president, Theresa Repetto, F. F. F. for the president, Theresa Repetto, F. F. F. for the president of the Club; recording secretary, Mabel K. Schadt, Swastika Club; corresponding secretary. Birdie Huber, Wekumukum Club; treasurer, Ora Stephan, Blue Triangle Club.

future womanhood of America. Mrs. Douglas Smiley, leader of the Friday Night Club, praised the girls work in the institution.

The companion of America. Mrs. limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath! It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily.

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Commander Proud of His Men; Hero of Regiment Tells of Routing Enemy Snipers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- The transport Stockholm, which arrived here yesterday from Brest with 2084 American troops, had on board para of the 269th Infantry (the old Fif-teenth New York National Guard negro regiment). Col. William Hayward, commanding the 369th, said:
"I am proud of my men. It certainly is a great feeling to be part of an organization of fighters, which, in addition to having 191 of its mem-bers cited for valorous deeds performed in action, was also decorated as a unit. Our colored fighters cared less for shell fire than any white man that ever breathed. "At one period we were under

"It was hell, but those boys fought like tigers. We held one trench for 91 days without relief and were raided every night, but we captured large numbers of prison ers. Through the magnanimity of the French, ours was the first uni of allied fighters to reach the Rhine of the French army of occupation Health conditions at Brest, por f embarkation, were referred to be Col. Hayward. "We had been free from sickness until we reached Brest, where, in three weeks, we lost more men than during all the

shell fire for 191 days," he contin

months in the field," he said. Sergt. Henry Johnson, whose ex ploits were cabled by correspondents and whom Col. Hayward re ferred to as the regiment's here with one star and one palm. H at Bois-Hanzey, in the Argonne, o May 5, when he is credited with having killed four of the energy and wounded 32 others. (This occurre when these troops were attached t a French division and before the bi attle of the Argonne Forest, which American units participated.

"After several of my comrade had fallen and I had run out of ara nunition, I began to bat a group of my rifle and then I ripped in hem with my French bolo knife Finally one German got me around he shoulders and threw me in two or three places, cut on the hip and bayonetted in the legs."

trongest point of the Hindenburg ne at Champagne," said Col. Hay ward, "but we took it, with hea losses, however. We then went the Vosges and advanced until mistice was signed, when we elected by the French to lead th ermy to the Rhine. We arrived there Nov. 18. We took over the civil administration in four towns and in one of them I occupied the office o the Mayor. We parted companion with the 161st French division of Dec. 13 near Eifshein. Gen. L. Bouc pinned the Croix de Guerre in

DAYS EXTRA FOR REVISING CORPORATION TAX RETURNS

Firms Must File Statement by March 15, but Will be Allowed Time for Verification.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.--Al though no general extension of time for filing income tax returns will be authorized Commissioner Roper an-nounced last night that corporations which cannot complete returns by March 15 will be permitted to return the estimated tax and make a revised return within 45 days.

Tax payers will not be relieved of interest on such amount, as a paymen may fall short of the tax found later o be due. If the installment due March 15 is greater than shown by the completed return the excess will be credited to the next payment.

Provision for systematically hand-ling this new feature will be made in the construction of the new return blanks for corporations. A statement in writing of the reasons why it is mpossible for the corporation to complete the return by the specified Elegant fur-trimmed and plain styles, silk-lined, \$45.00 to \$75.00 values, in this sale for Friday and Saturday at mittance.

Individual tax payers will be given \$18 to \$30 similar privileges, but no reason exists, according to the internal revenue officials, for delaying the filing of the returns of individual incomes ex-

cept in unusually difficult cases.
Forms for return of individual in comes up to \$5000 will be distributed by collectors within a few days Forms for larger incomes will be available about Feb. 24. Corporation blanks will be distributed by March 1. Regulations governing the administration of the new income tax will be available before March 1.

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Confirmation of the death of Lieut.

David Hochstein of Rochester, N. ... a violinist, has been received rom the Statistical Bureau of the Expeditionary Forces Lieut. Hochstein was killed in ac tion on Oct. 12, in the Argonne. Foul days before his death he gave a concert at Nancy, then went to the fron



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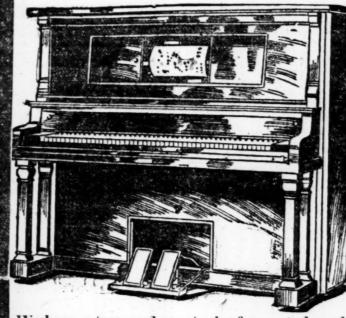
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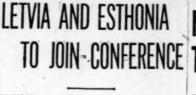
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Text of Lettish Reply.

exercising or attempting to exercise kidneys, to neutralize the acids \$ political authority or military control anywhere in Siberia or within the boundaries of European Russia as they stood before the war just concluded, except in Finland, to go to Princes' Islands, Feb. 15, 1919, to confer with the representatives of the great allied Powers.

"Although from a political point"

"Although from a political point of view the provisional Govern of Letvia is in a situation exactly similar to that of Poland and Fin land, it finds itself, nevertheless vited, according to an official dec laration made by the secretary general of the peace conference on Fet

Lettish Declarations. "In the name of the provisiona Lettish Government, the Lettish dele

gation has the honor to bring to the attention of the peace conference of Paris the following declarations: 'The provisional Lettish Govern ment will send three delegates to right to the aching spot and brings Princes Islands provided that a armed forces sent or directed l Russia against the Lettish State be withdrawn from Letvia and that all

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ment the following:
"The Esthonian people by the intermediary of its national council, which springs from universal suffrage, determined to separate from Russia and thereupon proclaimed Esthonia an independent republic The Government has been provisionally recognized by the English, French and Italian Governments. Not only does the Esthonian Govern ent of any Russian Government, but for three months, after having or-ganized a regular army, it has been war with the Russian Soviet com-

"Therefore, we in nowise consider ourselves a part of Russia, although we accept the invitation of the al-lied powers and of the United States o go to Princes Islands. We be ieve that the participation of the representatives of Esthonia and of he communist republic of Russian oviets of importance to the future relations between Russia and the

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DUQUOIN, Ill., Feb. 13.—Lieut.
Ray Bradley, badly wounded in the Argenne Forest battle and previous-y reported dead, has arrived on furlough from a hospital at his home at Willisville, southwest of Duquoin. Lieut. Bradley left with the old Fourth Illinois Regiment. Late in October he was reported dead, and memorial services were held for him one of the churches at Willisville.

Earl of Reading Indisposed. LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Associed Press is authoritatively in formed that the Eart of Reading, British Ambassador to the United States, will return to America in about a week's time. The Ambas sador had intended to sail on the Olympic, but was prevented by an

MEAT INJURIOUS TO JOIN-CONFERENCE TO THE KIDNEYS

Will Meet With Russians and Al. Take a tablespoonful of Salts if back hurts or bladder bothers.

We are a nation of meat eaters and ur blood is filled with uric acid, says By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Wednesday, Feb. 12.—The
Lettish republic, in accepting the invitation of the peace conference to

get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained

When your kidneys ache and feel ach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-spoonful in a class of water before The text of the Lettish reply fol-breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This ers assembled at the peace conference, invited representatives of lithia, and has been used for generations or attempting to exercise to flush and stimulate clogged political authority or military con- they are no longer a source of irrita-

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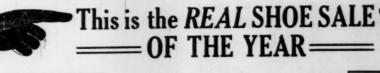
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Funeral Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2155 Edmund avenue, Wellston, to St. Paul Apostle's Church, Pine Lawn, thence to Sacred Heart Cemetery, Fiorissant, Mo. Motor, Deceased was a member of Western Catholic Union, No. 114.

DEATHS

WILLARD Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1919, at 4 a. m., William G. William in his sixty-sixth year. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence, O'Fallon, Ill. Motor.

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Georgette Crepe
Indestructible, washable
40-inch Georgette Crepe, in
black, white and new
Spring shades;
\$1.95 value, yard. \$1.39

Chocolates Delicious Chocolates, packed in fancy box. Sell

regularly at 40c— 30c Friday, per pound... 30c Children's Frocks New Tub Dresses, made of plaid and solid gingham, in the newest colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.39 Friday for..... \$1.39

Children's \$1.25 Overalls Made of good quality kid-die cloth, in blue or gray with white stripes — long sleeves—2 pockets. 95C Sizes 2 to 6 years.. 95C Third Floor

Infants' 75c Hose Made of pure silk; in pink and blue only. Sizes 5, 51/2 and 6. Special values—Friday at.... 59c

\$45 Axminster Rugs

Seamless, size 9x12-ft. Rugs in a choice assort-ment of beautiful designs and colors, of blue, rose, gray \$39.85

\$4.50 Blankets Down-nap Blankets, size 66x80 in. Come in white or gray with pink or blue borders. Friday, per \$3.35

Normandie Laces Good, washable Val. Laces. in round, diamond and Filet mesh. Edges, in sertions and bands. To 121/2c qualities,

Men's to 48c Socks Plain cotton, fiber silk and lisle Hose, in plain colors or novelty stripes. Some slight seconds. Pair..... Main Floor 23c

\$27.50 Baby Carriages

Made of good quality reed and nicely upholstered. Reed hood, in colors of gray, natural or \$22.50 brown. Friday. \$25 Wardrobe

Trunks Fiber Taxi Wardrobe Trunks; linen lined, with five hangers, good lock and side catches. Friday, special for.... \$18

Boys' Blouses Standard make of fast colored percales, in collar-attached style. Good patwear; sizes 6 to 16. 73c

Boys' \$3 Sweater Coats

Made of wool-mixed yarns, with shawl collar and pockets. Dark Oxford and heather colors \$1.85

10c Hook and Eyes The celebrated Peets sizes, and black and white, Good quality-Fri-Good quality—Friday, per package.... 5c Jetum

An excellent preparation for dyeing straw hats, which makes them look like new. Special, per 19c

Men's Shoes Broken lines of men's gunmetal Bals., in button and blucher styles. Splendid yalues-Fri \$3.80 day, pair \$3.80

Boys' Scout Shoes at, pair \$2.40 Friday, in the February Sales-

\$1.25 Meteor Faille

Special \$1.00

This is a beautiful quality of 40-inch plain color, meteor finish Faille, in black and the most wanted shades. An ideal Spring dress

Silk Shirtings S1 Qualities 69c

Fancy striped washable Shirtings in silk and lisle finishes. 32 inches wide — launders

\$2 Values \$1.69

All - silk, satin - faced Foulards, 40 in. wide. Come in black, navy and Copen., with large white polka dots.



A Friday Sale of BOYS' KNICKERS

-offering practical, serviceable Knickers at splendid savings. Divided into two groups as fol-

Knickers \$2 and \$2.50 \$1.89 kinds.....

Fancy cassimeres, light and medium shades, in gray, tan, brown and mixtures; splendidly made with hip and watch pockets. Button bottoms and taped seams. Lined throughout—all sizes 6 to 18.

Knickers \$2.75 and \$3 \$2.23 kinds......

Fancy and blue serge Knickers, cut full and roomy, with hip and watch pockets, taped seams and but to n bottoms. Lined throughout with good quality striped lining. All sizes 6 to 18.

Second Floor

Continuing Friday, the February Sale of

Silk Undergarments

-which brings dainty, yet practical underthings, specially purchased for this event at exceptional savings.



Silk Envelope Chemise Special \$2.45

Made of splendid quality crepe de chine and wash satin in new and becoming styles. Trimmed with laces, wide band insertion and hand - embroidered designs. Also plain hemstitched styles.

Envelope Chemise,

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Silk Camisoles, \$1.39 Of Crepe de Chine and Satin, in a number of new styles, with shoul-

tily trimmed with laces and Swiss insertion, in V and round neck styles. Bloomers, \$2.69 Women's Bloomers, of with shoulder straps. Third Floor at knee. Special value.

Silk Foulards

New Spring Frocks

Our only regret is that we have but 100 of these Dresses, but that is why we secured them at such an unusually low price, for had the manufacturer's line been complete, they would have cost us considerably more.

I The Frocks are delightfully fashioned of taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette and combinations of taffeta and Georgette in attractive Spring styles, trimmed with beads, embroidery, pipings, cordings and stitchings. Bright, fresh shades of pink, navy, Copenhagen and tan. Women's and

\$7.50 to \$10 Spring Skirts

those purchased so eagerly last Friday. These show the advance Spring skirt modes and are developed of serge, poplin, wool plaids and stripes, also taffeta, faille and novelty silks. Mostly in blue and black. Sizes for women and some for misses.



\$50 Davenettes, \$43.75

These can be converted into comfortable double beds. Made of solid oak in fumed finish. Heavy brown covering.

\$50 Value—in the February Sale at...... \$34.75

 Splendidly constructed Brass Beds in the golden finish. Heavy outside posts are 3 inches in diameter and filling rods are 11/2 in. in diameter. Beds come in full size only. Excellent value.

\$50 Dressers, \$42.50

Large Queen Anne design Dressers in ma-hogany or American walnut veneer. Heavy French plate mirror.

House Needs Underpriced



I Friday offerings that every economical housewife will be inter-

70c galvanized iron Coalhods—15-inch size with strong bail... \$1.20 House Brooms—5 sewed, good quality broom corn.... \$1.75 Aluminum Coffee Percolators—glass top—6-cup size...\$1.29
\$6.25 Clothes Wringers—wood frame—guaranteed rubber rolls..\$5.95
\$7.50 Oil Heaters—blue flame—ready for use......\$6.45

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Basement Economy Store

Very Special Women's Silk Hose

\$1.65 to \$1.95 Qualities



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Tor Friday only we offer you this unusual saving on regular \$1.65 to \$1.95 qualiregular \$1.05 to \$1.95 quanties, because there are some in the group which are slightly irregular. Shown in black, white and popular colors—made with lisle tops, high spliced heels, double solve and toes. soles and toes.

Girls' Coats

to \$24.75

A Smart models in Winter Coats that will be just the thing for early Spring wear, made of handsome wool velour and novelty cheviots, in brown, green, Burgundy, gray and navy. Sizes 14 and 16 years.

Girls' Serge Dresses \$6.95 Values.... \$3.45

Attractive little Dresses of navy blue and red serge that will give a lot of service to school kiddies of 6 to 8 years.

Girls' Raincoats, \$2.65

Strictly waterproof Coats, made of black and white mix-tures and white rubberized cloth in belted back style with pockets. Sizes 6 to 14.

> Perfecto Shirts \$1.50 Value-Special at

90c C 2000 in the lot, and they are extraordinary values-in neat black and white striped effects, as well as some fan-cy colors. Soft double-cuff

Men's Hats \$1.65

I Cloth Hats that sold regularly up to \$3. These have stitched brims and crown and will retain their shape, making them the ideal hat for the motorist. Choice of brown, green, gray



* NOCKS



and fancy mixtures.

February Sale Specials in the Basement Economy Store-Women's Silk Gloves

Friday an Unusual Offering of

Boys' Suits & Overcoats



Exceptional \$ 1.44 Choice

Choice of about 700 Boys' Nor-folk Suits, in gray and brown mix-tures; also plain blue serges originally priced to \$10.50. Sizes 6 to 17. Choice of 300 Boys' Novelty Suits in blue serge and a large variety of mixtures, originally priced to \$7.50. Sizes 2 to 8. Choice of 150 Boys' button-toneck Overcoats originally priced to \$6. Sizes 2 to 9 years—all of-fered Friday at \$4.44.

\$1.50 Corsets Splendid \$1.00

A good assortment of new Spring styles in low and medium bust effects. Some rubber-top bust effects. Some rubber-top corsets, made of coutil and batiste, with two pairs of heavy Untrimmed Hats Special \$1.95

Basement Economy Store

Made of good quality Lisere braid, neatly faced with silk crepe to match-also in combination colored facings. Come in the wanted shapes. Basement Economy Store

75c Grades 55c Good quality Milanese Silk Gloves, with double finger tips come in all white and white with

black stitchings. Men's Shirts Worth to \$2-73c

The remainder of one of our recent sales, also many from our regular stock that have been slightly seiled from handling. Sizes 14 to 18.

Cotton Huck Towels Priday, per \$1.50 Cannon Mill red-border Towels, of good weight. Launder perfectly. While 200 dozen last. Turkish Towels, 10c to 49c

Mill rejects on account of slight misweaves, etc. Excep-tionally good quality towels. Bed Sheets, 67c Excellent quality bleached cotton Sheets; seamless; size 54x90 inches. Mill seconds—limit 6 to

Of heavy drill or sheeting, thoroughly washed and ironed—for kitchen towels, scrub cloths, Basement Economy Store

Washed Flour Bags, 6c

Women's Shoes \$6 and \$7 Values—Friday... \$3.45 High-grade Shoes, in black, brown, gray and bronze kid leathers. Button and lace styles,

welts and turns and high and low heels-broken stres. Women's \$5 Pumps, \$1.55 An odd lot of genuine Kid Pumps, in black, brown, blue and canary leathers. Inlaid with cloth to match—welts and turns

and full Louis covered heels.

Basement Economy Store Women's White Waists

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\$1.49 and \$1.69 Values—Friday...

Beautifully made and perfectfitting Washable Waists, of
voiles, cotton crepes, corded and
checked novelties. Have big or
two-in-one convertible collars two-in-one convertible collars and plain tailored or trimmed fronts. Sizes 36 to 46.

Infants' to 98c Leggins, 25c Fancy knitted Leggins, in as-sorted colors, including solid white. While a limited quantity lasts.

Women's to \$2.98 Kimonas, \$2.29

Made of flannelette, in beauti-ful light and dark patterns. Ribbon-trimmed collars and long sleeves—all sizes.

Basement Economy Store Women's & Misses' Coats

Values to \$8.85 \$20,00, at . . \$8.85

Only 100 in the lot and the sizes are up to 38 only-but as you will see they are certainly wonderfully good values. They have fur or plush collars, are half lined and come in a good assortment of desirable materials and colors.

Serge and Silk Dresses Values to \$9.00 \$15.00, at ... \$9.00

About 200 of these Dresses in a large variety of styles and colors, made of wool serge, taffeta and satin. All sizes for women

100 Odd Dresses at \$5.90 One or two of a kind, of satin, taffeta and poplia-

while they last at this low price. Basement Economy Store

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Wool Diagonal All-wool tan Diagor inches wide. Very able for coats \$1.50 quality.

39c Navy Sateer Soft, mercerize Sateen, in navy blu 75c Tissue

Ginghams . Over 20 pieces of me ized Ginghams, in he ful plaids of dark and combinations. Friday, yard..... Sweater Coats

Men's all-wool and wimixed Coats, in heavy medium weight. Varistyles, in the popular ors. Friday

Kid Gloves Women's Gloves, slight soiled and others that has been carefully \$1.65 to \$2.25 values—pair. Main D

Women's to \$1 Underwear Medium weight or hear Vests, in broken lots some slightly soiled. Fri- 48c

\$3 Diaper Cloth Extra quality antis Diaper Cloth, 27 in. of 10 yards. Per \$2.3 package..... Fifth F

25c Bath Towels Full bleached Bath To good absorbent quality-x36-inch size — limit \$1.69 Bed She

size beds. Friday, each \$1.44 \$1.59 Scarfs A large assortment deep lace-trimmed Ses with all-linen centers.

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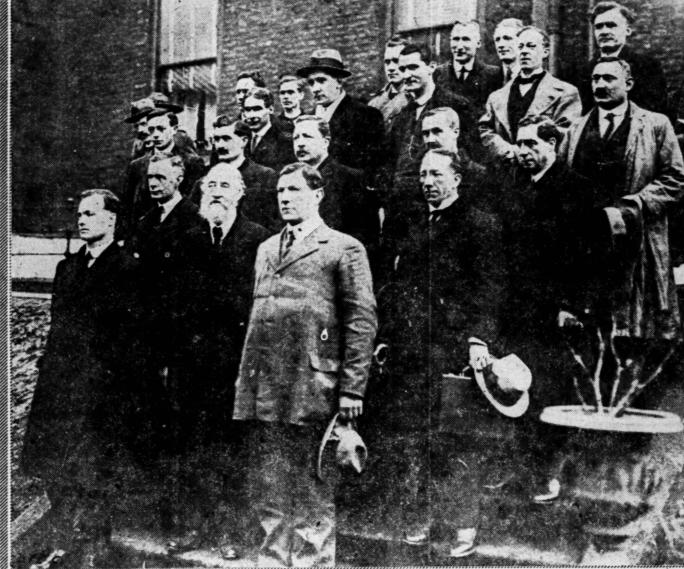
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH *

Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports



William Farnum, the movie star, landing one of the largest



The organizers of the Sinn Fein Parliament, photographed before Mansion House, Dublin. In front row are R. C. Barton, Count Plunkett, Cathal Brugh, the Speaker.

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Capt. Hugo Sundstedt, the Swedish aviator who is planning to attempt to fly from America to Europe in next week or two, in airplane built at Bayonne, N. J.





Lieut. Thos. A. Painter of the

Vincent McLean, once known as "the \$100,000,ooo baby," as he is to-day. Photographed at

Palm Beach.



Capt. Stewart Alexander of the 15th, another colored officer to



porch are Miss Suzanne Wood of Boston, Miss Delphine Dodge of Detroit, Miss Esther Harris of St Louis and Miss Minna Crabtree of New



Colored troops back from France. These husky fighters are members of the 15th

Regiment of New York.

-Central News Photo Serv

get the Croix de Guerre.



Croix de Guerre winners of the 370th (colored) regiment, mostly from Illinois. This regiment never lost a prisoner or a trench, and never retreated. Left to right, front row: Capt. G. M. Allen, Lieut. O. A. Browning, Capt. D. J. Warner, Lieut. Roy B. Tisdell, Capt. J. H. Smith, Lieut. P. Hurd, Lieutenant-Colonel. Otis B. Duncan, Major J. R. White, W. B. Crawford. Lieut. W. J. Warfield and Capt. B. M. Jackson.

WOMEN'S

supported by industry. The ance, they declared, she "The several states sho cent maintenance of a family,

oldiers and sailors.

As a measure outside its present cident compensation. And insura-As a measure outside its present reconstruction program, but of value in solving the problems of capital and labor, the committee urged gradual participation by labor in the management and eventually in the ownership of industry.

The report was issued in the names of Bishops Peter J. Muldoon of Rockford, Ill.; Joseph Schrembs

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of such public service mone remain under private operation to deal in the essentials of life.

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able strikes and raised wages to de- and employed classes. "Its main guiding principles," the report continued, "have been a family living, wage for all male adult."

Ownership by Workers, Upholding the right of labor organize and to deal with emple report continued, "have been a lam-ily living wage for all male adult laborers; recognition of the right of labor to organize, and to deal with emparatives, the re-urged a gradual recognition of workers in the management employers through its chosen repre- ownership of the industries of employers through its chosen representatives; and no coercion of non-union laborers by members of the union. The War Labor Board ought to be continued in existence by Control of the industrial part of management through formation of shop committees the control of the industrial part of management through formation of shop committees the control of the industrial part of management through formation of shop committees the control of the industrial of the industrial part of management through formation of shop committees the control of the industrial of the industrial part of the industrial part of management through formation of shop committees the control of the industrial part of the industrial part of management in the indu gress, and endowed with all the power for effective action that it can plants. The next phase, participated the power for effective action that it can plants. ossess under the Federal Constitu-on. The principles, methods, ma-on. The principles, methods, machinery and results of this institution constitute a definite and far-reaching gain for social justice. No part of ownership as preferable to a colle-

tinue for this grade of occupation," but declared that "the general level of wages attained during the war should not be lowered." The average rate of pay, it was stated, had not increased faster than the cost of living, and a considerable majority of wage earners, both men and women, were not receiving living wages when prices began to rise in 1915. when prices began to rise in 1915. However slow the attain

Against General Reduction.

To support its contention that "on the grounds both of justice and sound economics we should give our hearty support to all legitimate efforts made by labor to resist general wage reductions, even when the cost will be secure from the danger of revolution. It is to be noted that the particular modification of the particular modification of the secure from the danger of revolution. It is to be noted that the particular modification of the particular modification and particular modification and particular modification and particular modification of the particular modification and particul of living recedes from its present existing order, though far-re "Even if the great majority of abolition of the wage system, work in living wages there are the more not mean the abolition of the wage system, work in living wages there are the more not mean the abolition of the wage system, work in living wages there are the system. high level," the committee said:

workers were now in receipt of more than living wages, there are no good reasons why rates of pay should be duction would still be owned by reasons why rates of pay should be lowered. After all, a living wage is not necessarily the full measure of justice. All the Catholic authorities on the subject explicitly declare that forms, the Bishop asserted. this is only the minimum of justice. capital and labor must get a viewpoint. The laborer, the very few cases in which it is possible to prove that the worker would be getting more than that to which he has a right if he were paid something has a right if he were paid something wage, and that conditions cannot be really as the conditions cannot be really as the conditions cannot be really as the conditions cannot wantly be really as the conditions cannot be in excess of this ethical minimum.

Why, then, should we assume that this is the normal share of almost the whole laboring population? Since the whole laboring population? Since

The capitalist needs a learn that the wall that the wealth that we are the capitalist needs a learn that the capitalist needs are the capitalist needs a learn that th the whole laboring population? Since our industrial resources and instrumentalities are sufficient to provide more than a living wage for a very large proportion of the workers, why should we acquiesce in a theory which denies them this measure of the comforts of life? Such a policy is not only of very questionable morality, but is unsound economically. The large demand for goods which is created and maintained by high rates of wages and high purchasing rates of wages and high purchasing contrast to the purely power by the masses is the surest and pagan, ethics of industry. guarantee of a continuous and gen-eral operation of industrial establishments. It is the most effective DESTRUCTION IS ALL RIGHT instrument of prosperity for labor —It will enable you to build a and capital alike."

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Catholic Bishops Recommend

Being-Many Reforms Favored.

tion of minimum wage schedules. maintenance in general of the wage levels attained during the war and gurated with state aid and permanent establishment of the Na-tional War Labor Board and the tional War Labor Board and United States Employment Service were advocated as essentials of a just reconstruction in a report made public today by four Catholic Bishpublic toda ops, constituting the Administrative against sickness, accident, and old age.

While favoring, in the interests of health and morality, prohibition of health and morality, prohibition of for the establishment of wa child labor and reduction to the smallest practical limits of the employment of women in industry, the committee urged equal pay for wom-en doing equal work with men. It male workers. In the beginning en doing equal work with men. It declared also for insurance of workers against illness, old age and unemployment until wages are high enough to tide over such periods, for abolition of monopolies, for continuance of heavy taxes on large incomes to the future needs as well.

Need of Insurance. ance of heavy taxes on large incomes and excess profits, for co-operative merchandising in necessities to reduce the cost of living and for Government of the following time of ernment-assisted colonization of un-occupied farm lands by demobilized should be raised by a levy on it

which it characterized as "a sale of which it characterized as "a sale of which it characterized as "a sale of say nothing of chivalry," dictates that women who filled in industry the places made vacant by men called to war "should not be compelled to suffer any greater loss or pelled to suffer any greater loss or called to war "should not be com-pelled to suffer any greater loss or inconvenience than is absolutely necessary" in the readjustment under peace conditions, the report declared that no female worker should remain in an occupation harmful to health or morals. In this classifica-tion, street car operation and the cleaning of locomotives were espe-

Wilson is the first seismographer to bring about the collapse of the ancient organization of the world to build a new one in its place. Or, that is to

Eventual Participation by Labor in Ownership of Industr

Says Capital Must Realize Worker Is Human

of Rockford, Ill.; Joseph Schrembs of Toledo, O.; William T. Russell of of living the committee favored portion of monopolistic control Charleston, S. C., and Auxiliary
Bishop Patrick J. Hayes of New commodities and adequate re-

this advantage should be lost or giv-

The Bishops advocated assurance through P.-D. "WANT" ads.

War Council Committee's Reconstruction Ret

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Adop- to workers of income ad

Declaring that "the deep unrest" elimination of middlemen by so emphatically and widely voiced lishment of co-operative stores throughout the world is a most serious menace, the Bishops held up "social justice and a contented peo-ple" as the only safeguard of peace.

The Bishops rated the National tional training and elaboration of War Labor Board as "one of the most beneficial governmental organizations of the war." Its efforts, they urged as steps toward equalizations of the employed classes. War Labor Board as "one of the present experiments in

cially mentioned.

The committee asserted that in a few industries directly connected with the carrying on of the war, wages had reached a plane "upon which they could not possibly continue for this grade of occupation," but declared that "the general level

CURTAIN

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rant laugh, rising as "Seven o'clock-yo e?" Max persisted. ox at Sara Law's far

gure attired impecca nanagerial gaze as l looking material r sufficient obli latter phrase

"Labor a Human Being."

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

atory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Post-Dispatch of Thursday evening contained a news item of an editorial in the February issue of the Journal of the Missouri State Medical Association which no preliminary education is required for

The bill providing for the licensure of hiropractors which at present is before

high-school education or its equivalent.

The curricula of the approved colleges shall be taught the children. Let us have a remnant, of chiropractic includes a scientific course of instruction of two full calendar years. embracing all subjects taught in schools of medicine excepting materia medica and surgery. The charge that "no study elected the same old directors. of the human body" is made is therefore untrue, as this course of instruction indes anatomy, embryology, histology, physiology, pathology, hygiene, dietetics, croscopy and philosophy and technique of chiropractic. It is true that a few self-

out of their money. If that were the case, taken the step Germany should never retrace it. ehiropractor would not have been employed by Smoky Wood, the famous eague pitcher, when his arm 'went wrong' not long ago. Neither would such the United States Steel Corporation; ton, mother of the Red Cross; Elbert and a half.
Hubbard, the Philistine; Miller Reese

at Harvard in 1879, and Alva A. Gregory,

The Daylight Saving Law.

Are we going to stand for change of time? Let us get away from war condi-is not a hanging bill, but the correction of the abuses. tions now it is over. We gladly did our bit. Spare our little children; let them have that quiet hour in bed so much needed and worth more than three at

Volunteers All Over the World.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. by placing the silver star above his servment from a similar fate, if police home rule is accorded?

ment from a similar fate, if police home rule is accorded?

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that should have their sleeve covered with stars, that have nothing. But fellow do his fighting for him.

SHALL THE WORLD GO BACKWARD?

The Missouri House of Representatives ranged itself almost unanimously on the side of despotic intolerance, Chauvinism and unprogressiveness by voting for a law forbidding the teaching of any foreign language, not only in elementary grades of the public schools, but in any private elementary school in the State.

Shall we go backward into isolation and provincialism instead of going forward? Shall the world go backward into isolated and unfriendly races, ignorant of each other's language and customs, having neither intercourse nor trade with each other? Shall civilization be pushed back into the dark ages?

The situation with regard to the German language during the war was extraordinary. It arose chiefly from propaganda in the German language publications. Knowledge of the German language was exceedingly valuable during the war. But shall this extraordinary temporary situation determine our policy with regard to the teaching of foreign languages for all time?

Suppose all America and all nations should follow this policy. The earth would go back to Babel and all the progress of mankind towards international amity, understanding and co-operation would go for naught.

Before the war we were urging young men and women to learn foreign languages for trade purposes. Since the war we expect to extend our trade with all nations. How shall we do it unless children are permitted to learn foreign languages?

The study of foreign languages is exceedingly valuable both as a mental training and for the broadening of the mind and the knowledge it offers. Knowledge of other languages is especially valuable in life. It is a maxim among scholars that one does not know his own language until he learns another.

Knowledge of languages has nothing to do with pobrands chiropractors and others as "snip- litical principles and love of country. An American or a ers' and "ignoramuses" and claims that the principal argument to students is that cause he can speak another language, or several other entrance into a chiropractic college and languages, than his own. Some of our finest Ameritant no study is made of the human body.

The best time to learn a foreign language—the only the Legislature contains a clause which requires that applicants for admission A State language prohibition law is intolerant and nto chiropractic colleges shall have a despotic. Let school authorities and parents decide what

The U. R. stockholders didn't "move forward." They

FROM POTSDAM TO WEIMAR. Not the least of the opportunities that have come to statesmen of this time is that of Friedrich Ebert, first President of the German republic. His election means "universities" and "colleges" are that he must be the leader in the task of reconstructing In existence which offer a correspondence course—sometimes called preparatory, or preserving without perverting the accomplishments of extension courses—but these schools are the revolution. The problem of neutralizing the dis-A featured article written by Fred Ald- trusts and hatreds which former rulers have raised up rich in the Kansas City Journal of Sun- for Germany is a most difficult one, but even this may day, April 29, 1917, follows, in part: "And be solved by wisdom. Germany's restoration to her these people (students of chiropractic) do not spend a few weeks in superficial study and then go out into the field for the purpose of humbugging the people It is a long step from Potsdam to Weimar, but having PUBLIC OPINION

DEFEAT THE HANGING BILL. The bill prohibiting capital punishment in Missouri as Charles Schwab, president of nited States Steel Corporation; was passed by the last Legislature and took effect the Valeska Suratt, Maurice Costello and usual time after its adjournment. The law has, acwindows barred and prison doors paintBessie Love, of movie fame; Clara Barcordingly, been operative only a little more than a year

Highchison, head of the laboratories of Thomas A. Edison; John Temple Graves, editor of the New York American, and of the New York American, and others to purpose the contribution of the propose to propose the contribution of the New York Contribut others too numerous to mention take up the chiropractic adjustments and indorse it least permit a chance for a fair test. To restore the their nonsensical pranks, to send a "dend urge their friends to take it, if it did old penalty after so short an interval would give an mocracy special" over the country durand urge their friends to take it, if it did not possess more merit than at first seems possible?"

I would like to ask the editor of the Medical Journal who wrote this editorial:

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Medical Journal who wrote this editorial:
"Are such people as these trusting their
The 1917 bill embodied what was hoped to be and the hands of the Washington police." what should be the permanent policy of this State. It hance the cause of woman suffrage; and ine as will be the permanent policy if adhered to during a L. William Ray, A. M., M. D., D. C., president of the St. Louis Chiropractic Colbrada and the st. Louis Chiropractic ege: Thomas J. Allen, editor of Health by actual experience, just as it has become the permaege; Thomas J. Allen, editor of Health and one of America's leading nent policy of other states which have given its work-simply to bring ridicule upon those endistrictions; G. H. Patchen of New York; ings an adequate trial. It might be argued that begaging in it, and possibly to scatter a few cause a majority of the states still authorize the death fertile seeds of personal antipathy towho has written several books on the sci- penalty, Missouri should repeal its new statute. But in ward the President. ende-such doctors of medicine, I say, some states which authorize the punishment it has virpossessing a literary, medical and scientific training, have taken hold of the science of chiropractic and greatly expanding the science of the reluctance of the reluctance of the reluctance of the science of chiropractic and greatly expanding th no other reason than that it is the old and accustomed mended for its prohibitory ruling.

Spencer said: "There is a principle method of punishment, from which departure is resisted RADICALISM'S FAILURE IN NORWAY n. by ultra-conservativism. which is proof against all argument, and which cannot fail to keep a man in everRhode Island, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconwhich cannot fall to keep a man in ever-lasting ignorance. That principle is con-Rhode Island, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin are among the states which have taken the death world. ROBERT E. COLYER, D. C. (Note—Chiropractic is defined by the dictionary as "a drugless method of treating disease, chiefly by manipulation of that cling to the old system just because it is old, or that the spinal column."—Ed. Post-Dispatch.) the would not promptly restore death as punishment if

society's interests demanded it? The one cogent argument for repeal is possible abuse of the pardoning power. The answer to that argument

CITY FIREMEN IN POLITICS. That the Kiel machine has conscripted members of night. If need be for business houses, let the Fire Department as campaign workers in the recall them close earlier in warm weather. Why interfere with sun time and force all into it? We do not stand up as we should to defend ourselves. L. ENRIGHT. priety no more rudimentary than shown by bartering off public assets in a clandestine deal with a special into public assets in a clandestine deal with a special inter-est. Would even the teachers and janitors be immune through and secure universal adoption of if the School Board were not given autonomy under the

In reply to letter in your issue of Jan This exhibit of machine principles is most unfortunate out the country, the language of Nor-26 by "Volunteer on the Border," the during the pendency of the home rule police bill. If the during the pendency of the home rule police bill. If the way's most distinguished men of letters, way's most distinguished men of letters, and Fire Department may be grabbed by the machine as ment has given the volunteer the honor one of its political units, embarrassing questions are sure of Norway's principal cities. This was of knowing the world he was a volunteer to be asked about means for saving the Police Depart- anything but popular, especially in the

WHEN "SULPH" IS NOT "SULPH." there are thousands that tried every trick one "sulphi" is sulphate, which is less potent, and the to keep out of the army and let the other other is sulphide, which is highly potent. The doctor country of the world's highest food prices knows the difference, but it is a lot of trouble to put at a time when food was high every-My only boy volunteered 17 months "ate" or "ide" to his "sulph," so he dashes off "sulph" where, under a ministry championing the maw him, as he is still in France, wearing and trusts the patient's life to luck and the druggist. verdict on the Knudsen ministry was givtwo gold service stripes. But that silver Doctors' prescriptions, needlessly written in Latin en at the polls last fall. The Radical tar shows, Mr. Volunteer, that when Uncle Sam called for help to keep the Hun out that your children may live, you dropped everything and came. To every but it makes the druggist do a lot of guessing, and once majority in Parliament, wen by combindropped everything and came. To every but it makes the druggist do a lot of guessing, and once majority in Parliament wen by combining for her soldier, and the silver etc. stripes for her soldier, and the silver star. guessed wrong and gave the patient the wrong kind of real and rea

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF GERMANY AND THE CHERRY TREE.

A RIGHTEOUS RULING. The Railroad Administration has denied the request of the woman's par-Washington, D. C.—This is a time at which quite a good many

What such a half-baked demonstra-

was perhaps the most radical in the

lieving that a Cabinet crisis might in

some way upset Norway's delicately bal-

anced nominal neutrality and plunge the

conditions during the latter part of the

war were very bad. Knudsen's food ad-

ministration made them worse. The

profiteers ran away with the law, and the

poor suffered more than they had ever

done in a country which during the past

decade has been going through the dis-

Knudsen's Minister of Education

the so-called "landsmaal." a dialect much

closer to the old Norse than the present

literary tongue in general use through-

such as Ibsen and Bjornson. The pro-

posed change involved rechristening some

sponsored by the Knudsen Cabinet, like-

bone dry, but the Norwegians are thirst-

mad. Most galling, however, was the

rights of the proletariat. The popular

records of the Radicals?

wise has proved unpopular. Norway is

comforts of an industrial revolution

people in the country quietly begin running for one of the nominations for President. Casting about in this field for someone who could probably It is the announced purpose of the win the nomination is even more difficult than usual this time, when Col Roosevelt has left the one party leaderless and Mr. Wilson can no longer be available to the other. It may interest you to learn that so far as one can feel the situation down here the leading participants in the running at this time seem to be Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Taft. Nobody seems to think much of the story that Mr. McAdoo got out of the public service because he was not turning his money over fast enough in it. What most people regard it seems they would do that by playing as the greater likelihood is that he got out to find himself in exactly the right quarter in case there should be a call for him in 1920. That call, it seems, is at this time faint. Nevertheless, there are not many people here who would care to wager anything that Mr McAdoo cannot have the nomination if he wants it. Presumably Mrs. McAdoo could command for him the support of come from having a railroad car fixed up. her father. Nor is this all. In the time the former Admirable Crichton of the Wilson administration was in pub office, which was long enough Washington to get something of his quality, he won a considerable flaire. A good many people think he has some what amazing efficiency. The testi-mony is pretty general that he is a sort of man's man. He did a giant's work in the war, and he did it well. If his health is good, and he has it in one of the best repair shops we have, he will probably turn up in 1920 as the chief Democratic claimant. The talk of Mr. Taft is more puzzling. He is something of an old man. Still, the barder one ries to think of someone else the more nation into the war. Norwegian food available he looks. Mr. Taft made a great war record. He adjourned politics more successfully than anyone else. He was behind the President every step of the way. He actually won more popular acclaim as an ex-President iring the war than he formerly won as President. However, there is a growing opinion that our next President is going to have his hands full. Mr. Taft may not last until 1920 in the popular

> onception of what that man should Mr. Bryan, whom we have come to regard as something of a prophet in Israel, even if he cannot be President, spoke before the Waterways Congress the other day on the railroad problem. It was really amusing, considering all that has happened, to observe how many former railroad presidents and executives, who are wondering them selves how it is all going to come out slipped in to sit on the corner of Bryan thinks will happen. So many things have come out about as Mr. Bryan thought that the gift of prophecy is becoming pretty closely associated with him in our minds. Only two railroad presidents supported him the last time he ran for President, he says. but that evidently doesn't indicate the extent of the interest among railroad presidents in what he thinks we are going to do with the railroads. He said them centralize control in Washington. which they can influence easier than they can influence 48 state Legislatures. ? looks like that to him. He says all

him. As he came up the third time he Aren't you going to save me?" man on the bank shouted back, "I've just discovered another sign. It says, Ten Dollars Reward for Recovering a The President of Hungary says Mr.

the railroad people are working for it. As a matter of fact, he did not speak sweetly of the railroads as an influence in our national life. He said they typ-

ified corporate monopoly in one of its worst forms, and Mr. Bryan evidently

sleeps fitfully when corporate monop-

oly is on his mind. He always pro

fesses great interest in the young man

has seen Absalom start out in so many

counties only to work at last against the interests of the people among

whom he was born that he would like

left us to understand that Government ownership of the railroads is inevita-

plained his dual ownership plan by which trunk lines would belong to Un-

How many people regarded it as the

handwriting on the wall one couldn't make out. At any rate, there was no

applause whatever from the corners of

the rush of legal talent to the aid of

liquor now the amendment is ratified. He said there were two men without

any money who came to a bridge on

for the rescue of a drowning person. The two men conspired to win the re-

ward. One of them jumped in, and he

then discovered to his horror that the other fellow was not moving to save

which there appeared an offer of \$5

see the temptation removed. He

Absalom, and in this case he says he

say, the first human earthquake. The saddler is in the saddle at Berlin, but we shall have to wait a bit to discover what kind of a rider he is.

MY LITANY.

W HEN the lilacs lie Upon the rosy West With the hallowed sun O'erspread upon their plumes, And the swallow, circling, Swings unto the eaves, And the late fields still Send up the scent of fresh cutting; When the first wick is lit In the valley, and the smoke Threads from the chimney's pit; When my feet wend Through the homeward path, There is my Cathedral

Before the Earth stirs her men To wake, when the coolness The hillocks and the head Of Night still recline Upon the valley's bosom When the morning star stands guard And the angels seem watchful, near,

And the sky is pitchy dark; When there is no sound And the stir of some weary beast; There is my Amen.

When the night is sleeping

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he workers remain mere And he must make an early opthe entrance of the Ritz.

Seven o'clock—you won't fail

Max persisted. "Really, you

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The failed.

And he must make an early opportunity to question Drummond on the anticipated dam if folks do think you're an that Drummond knew anything more than he had already disclosed—anythan he had already disclosed—anything really helpful at all events.

The asket has a sad in my private to make her your head small enough to wear it, and don't givamaybe something mappened to make her your head small enough to wear it, and don't givamaybe something will happen this time, too. If it does, I won't want have this town at heel like a good dog as long as—well," Max wound turned the conversation, accepting the manager's presende-confidences as the conversation of the manager's presended to make her would be wear it, and don't givamaybe something mappened to make her would be wear it, and don't givamaybe something will happen this time, too. If it does, I won't want any partners."

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His thoughts shifted to dwell temporarily on the two personalities porarily on the two personalities porarily impressed,"

Oh. I'm thoroughly impressed,"

Newly introduced into his cosmos, as pure blusters as your luck lasts."

Your seems to be pretty healthy light to be presented into his cosmos, as your luck lasts."

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Oh. I'm thoroughly impressed," hitaker assured him, stepping out the car. "But tell me—on the thoroughly introduced into his cosmos, strikingly new, in spite of the fact that they had been so well known that they had been so well the wordered if it were possible that he seemed to them as singularly metamorphosed as they will had himself to his soup.

"Look me over," he requested abruptly, leaning back. "I gues I'm their feet wine elouted. "It isn't far, and I'like to get a line on the house as it play the himself to his so about even moderate re ordering the driver to move on he car snorted resentfully, then lied smoothly and swiftly away. Drummond would go to his grave be lieving himself bored to extinction by the commonplaceness of his fantistical self.

Whitaker went up to his room in a lieve that despair could gnaw at the vitals of any one as wonderfully are rayed?"

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Whitaker went up to his room in a flective mood in which the theatled man had little place, and began arrely to prepare his person for tempolous clothing—preparations hich, at first, consisted in nothing a gipe of slitting down to stare out of the strenuous than finding a pipe of slitting down to stare out of the themselves to weariness against that the strenum of the wild not." Whitaker asserted which as wonderfully arrayed?"

"I would not." Whitaker asserted "Nobody would," said Max mourn-tule of the woman who alone held the key to his first name; generally he responded by a curt nod and a tightening of his trood would," said Max mourn-tule of the woman who alone held the key to his first name; generally he responded by a curt nod and a tightening of his trood would," said Max mourn-tule of the woman who alone held the key to his first name; generally he responded by a curt nod and a tightening of his first name; general d still an hour and a half before he hard-faced mystery, like moths behard at the Knickerbocker—and witched by the light behind a clouded by the light behind a clouded by midow glass. It was very culabled him with a great deal of marrial to stimulate his thoughts.

The move the debris of a course. "I'm hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as superstitious as any trouper in the as superstitious as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as superstitious as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as superstitious as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as superstitious as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as superstitious as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard accourse. "I'm hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as superstitious as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard a cloud-like afternoon's employment had further as superstitious as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as cloud-like afternoon's employment had further as superstitions as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as superstition as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as superstitions as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as superstitions as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as constant as a superstition as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as a superstition as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery, like moths behard as constant as a superstition as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery like moths behard as constant as a superstition as any trouper in the hard-faced mystery like moths behard as a superstition as a superstition

enable you to build a bet-

"Re Pleasant to Live With" if You Would of a Certainty Be Happy Though Married

By DOROTHY DIX.

Y DEAR," said an old woman to a bride, "there is just one genuine, reliable, blown-in-the-glass, follow-this-rule-and-you-cant fail for retaining a husband's affection and making matri-

"As a rule, wives pin their faith to one of two theories. They either in for doing their duty as wives, or for keeping young and beautiful.

with her because she continued to practice them. Furthermore, no

with love and admiration

ping young and beautiful, and band your adoring lover to the end of the chapter make up your mind

with whom it is pleasant to live. "Resolve, in the first place, that and the hair of its gold or je . You will be cheerful. Married life is not a flower-bedecked pathway for matter how frantically a find a million things over which you when she appearing before laughter as they

> "Consider, if you were a man who was coming home tired and worn at

> tantrums and hysterics over every can make human allowances for human frailties and who is big enough and intelligent enough to even stand

The Destroying Angel

his that Max had boldly made ibly enchaining.

The Pretty Bookkeeper Suddenly Gets Into BACHELOR GIRL'S Trouble With Her Heart Balance



A Romance

When eventually he strode into the positively;

the golden haze a drift of light cloud that she would immediately answer.

Some-

"Just be pleasant to live with, my vamps shall prevail." (Copyright, 1919, by Th

By Louis Joseph Vance

slippers and stockings; there are d fallen into the habit of seeking bility that she might have married a to have any after she retires. I linen, and one of the foremost dethe view from his window when in second time did not disturb his pulse made her, all right, but she made meditative humor. The vast sweep by the least fraction of a beat. He me, too; and it sprains my sense of

of gullied roofs exerted an almost hat Whitaker should dine with hypnotic attraction for his eyes. They ranged southward to the point where the Ritz-Carlton, in order that he thresh only on the condition of dull amber haze. Late sunlight the loved no one else.

The love heat traction of a beat. The good business to break up a paying some him to be dead with normal combination like that."

"Nonsense," Whitaker contended warmly. "If I'm not mistaken, you were telling me this afternoon that the loved no one else.

The tot, and it sprains my sense of good business to break up a paying combination like that."

"Nonsense," Whitaker contended warmly. "If I'm not mistaken, you were telling me this afternoon that the loved no one else. There was a young woman named rative feature of one of the smartest

Who married the lady.

iter," he said with magni-for if I'm there first, you air was moveless, yet sonorously patched a long, extravagant cable-man contended darkly; "I wouldn't

ed with French blue and the actual were a stack of wheats."—Youngs- of them started out from their hidfact that it is very becoming to most town Telegram. He me, too; and it sprains my sense of try uses French blue blouses frilled evening frocks—on the sides of the

"You never can tell," the little He's wondering now what possessed little padding.

REFLECTIONS.

"A FOOL there was, and he made his prayer"—to two women on the same

Of course a wife is a comfort to any man, if only as somebody can spring bright epigrams in re-

Next to the fond belief that real friendship can exist between a man and a woman without ending in love, perhaps the greatest popular dejusion is that without beginning friendship.

tion, and your religion, and stil woman"-but when he refers ocularly to your tears, as "sniffling," your reign is over. Mor-

The man who married in or der to escape the draft must feel terribly chagrined when he stops to think that the worst of the war is over for everybody else. .

"lived." he usually means that he heart, his illusions and his sen-

Love is like inspiration; it comes in waves, and goes out with the "tied."

Call no woman miserable until that moment in which she suddenly wonders whether it's her beauty or her age that makes a man offer her his seat in a street

Nearly Ate Them.

FUSSY little man hurried into all the homes of his friends and rela-A a Federal street restaurant and tives were put out about the same deal too often was induced to sign "Were you here half an hour

"Yes." the waiter replied "And did you wait on me?"
"I rather think I did."

"Well, I lost something when as in here."

"A half dozen small-sized disc rec-

"Whatdye mean, mussy" "You left them there on a plate and the next gink who came in poured syrup on them, thinking they asleep, and then, strange to say, all

Fashion Brevities.

Umbrella handles are of colored snakewood with gold caps and hooks. Deep tassels of jet beads or stee skirt, one on each side. They almost sweep the floor.

Raised bead flowers are the decoof the new beaded bags. The design would meet him at white room at the white room at the one one of the new beaded bags. The design and the word one of the new beaded bags. The design are raised by means, evidently, of a striking fire from all their windows.

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Toccurred to him suddenly that it would take a long time for a ducing manager. The loss of one striking fire from all their windows.

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Between them suddenly that it would take a long time for a ducing manager. The loss of one striking fire from all their windows.

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Resident at boarding house (to

SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

T was cold and had been a hard Moon Man and shone full upon them. where Reddy Fox lived, and food had been scarce. "If there were no others to go over the hill to the to make sure that the others were farms," thought Reddy, "I might get a stray hen or chicken, but there are oo many of us, so no one gets enough

ing, when suddenly he jumped up and smiled. "Not a bad plan, if I all talking he ran off to the woods can carry it out." he said.

sheet of paper and began to write. It

Under this Reddy signed in big let-ters his name; then he rolled up the paper, put it under his arm and to catch one, I have heard," he said as he ate his fried chicken, "but "is that we live on vegetables. We

an get plenty from Mr. Man's barn. Then the poultry will have a chance hens and ducks and such that the and at the end of six months we can have all we want."

Every one of the foxes was think-

ing just what Reddy Fox was thinking, only they did not know it; not

a good scheme and they would sign When he had all the names Reddy tacked the resolutions up on a tree where all of them could see it every

day, "just to remind us if we happen to forget," he told them. That night Reddy Fox put out his light early, and if he had noticed he would have seen that the lights in

back doors each one thought he was

Over the hill they all went in diffox around to get ahead of him. They hid behind trees and rocks, some behind old barrels and under

Reddy Fox's New Year's Scheme! when out from a cloud popped old

to make sure that the others were keeping their pledge, but it was plain that no one believed what the other

He was sleeping soundly when they was, for Reddy snored so, but as

A Question of Taste.

O NE morning Mr. Smith was heard talking to himself while making his morning tol-let in a manner that denoted much perturbation

"what's provoked father now?" mother," answered little William. "I just put a tube of sis tube of tooth paste."-Tit-Bits.

MAN who had looked on the the pledge the other day. His wife

"You must let me have it!" she cooed, taking the precious document On the next day the man "How is this?" asked a friend

the old cart near the poultry house was Reddy Fox, lying close to the Lorder Are it for me. Hooray!"

ing places at the same time—all but
Reddy. He was crawling out, but
"Well, you can't run it by lung
was still under cover of the cart
nower"—Brooklyn Citizen.

Moto Bright Soap

salads & sandwiches; 3 cans 250 Smoked Pork: keen;

15c

Tennessee hams; per lb.... Entree Herring; Bismark

Red Rose Soaked Peas;

Evaporated Pears; per

Queen Washer; three packages..... Confectioners' Bitter Choc-

pounds Rubles' Toilet Bowl

Cleanser; per can . .

Creole Dinner; two

Potted Beef: two for.

cans . .

Delgado's Chili and Rice; 250

5-oz. cans Franco-American 150

Ever-Ready Ravioli; three

12-oz. jars Caripo ripe

Dobbins' Electric Soap; two

Colgate's; for autom household use; 5-1b.

10 lbs. for . .

two cans.

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HAMS Fancy sugar-cured, tender and juicy; 12 to 14 lb. average; whole or half; per lb. 35

Large Navel Oranges, Ber. 33c | Large Florida Grape Fruit, 10c 24-lb. sacks Pure Rye Flour \$1.35

Starch Sweet Califor-A. Moll; tender and milky lumb; 5 lbs. 25e 2 cans....25e 37e

Tall cans; special; Carnation Milk Rudelco Olive Oil; qt cans, 650 Quart jars Harvester pure 350 \$1.25; pint cans...... 036
Faust Inst. Coffee; requires no Shepp's long thread Shred- 35C ded Cocoanut; per lb 35C

boiling; per 29c, 48c, 77c Open Kettle N. O. Molas-ses; extra special, per gal. Anchovies; in oil; per 23c Japo Cleanser; 5 cans 1-oz. bottle pute Lender 15th tract; 15c value; per bottle. 30c 2.1b. jars Old Style Minee 30c Bob White Laundry Soap; 280 style; tin, 37c; glass..... 400
Japan Parlor Brooms; strong, 650 5 large bars..... Alice brand Tomato Catsup; 15C 11-oz. bottle; per bottle... La France or Satina Wash-onnaise; special, per can... Jiffy Jell; per pack-Fancy Brick Cheese, per Pompeian Olive Sauce; per

Lemon Cream Cakes; per 200 Fresh baked Figlets Cakes; 200 Sinclair Varieties Cooked and pickled, ready to

Sweet Gherkins; per

Campbell's Pork and Beans, 250 in tomato sauce; 2 cans . .

Roxane Paneake Flour; per 140 JOLLY BOY SALMON, 2 tall cans....

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\$15 Silk and Serge Dresses. \$5.98 \$20 Silk and Serge Dresses. \$8.98 \$25 Silk and Serge Dresses . \$11.75

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Our

tomorrow.....

Choice of any Untrimmed Hat in the House tomorrow..... 25c

elp seeing me. Everybody thrilled with the measured movement gram to Mrs. Pettit in care of the bet 30 cents my next production my table—the little one in of the city's symphonic roar. Above American Embassy, little doubting would turn out a hit." "What will it cost-your next pro- lose flavor. To those you cook, add the syrup left from canned fruit of waiter): Do you call this stuff maralso partly sweeten them so charged if I called it anything b that less sugar will be needed. butther.—The Australasian. where—perhaps—in that welter of white room, Max was already estabsteel and stone, as eternal and as lished at the famous little table in the southeast corner. Whitaker was "Gambling." oh, that's just part

\$15 WINTER COATS at.... \$6.50 \$20 WINTER COATS at.... \$8.50

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VERYTHING goes tomorrow at any price it

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Looks Like Senator Brogan Ought to Be Able to Shoo in That Boxing Bil

SIGN HOLLOCHER

Fred Mitchell Reported on Way The cars have all got brand-new The Fourth street line is running to St. Louis; Shortstop Is Holdout.

nals, is again current here. While Was put upon the lathe and rounded; Quite So. has abandoned hope for any further equisitions of players, advices from The company, despite slim pickin's Chicago, reaching here late yester-day, stated President-Manager Fred Mitchell of the Cubs was on his way

Locust Mitchell was not registered at any of the downtown hotels here early

To Confer With Hollocher.

While the Cubz officials undoubtedly would discuss trades with Rickedly would discuss trades with Rickthe praises of the service singing.

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The streets will flow with milk and brake stop, who is holding out for a better. Hollocher returned the contract to the club unsigned with the statement that he believed he was entitled to vastly more money than he was offered, though he admitted he was given an increase over last season. It is ract than the one submitted him. en an increase over last season. It is vital to the Cubs that they get Holsprouting; sprouting; locher under contract and at a figure satisfactory to the local youngster, since he led the pennant-winning Cubs in batting, and was no small factor in putting Mitchell's club in the world's series.

sprouting; But we will get an awful joiting if ever Henry starts to moulting. It ever Henry starts to moulting. The stock that was so inundated, its value had become inflated,

Schofield Issues Appeal.

retary W. G. Schofield for assistance In clearing up the outstanding obliga-tion of \$89,000, have received another letter from Schofield, asking them to either subscribe for additional stock, or turn over their present holdings or turn over their present holdings to the "select seventy" who hold the second mortgage on the club. Schofield points out that it a fore-closure is instituted the men who failed to come to the rescue of the club will lose their holdings, or, in ther words, their stock will become talueless. Hence, he says if they continued by the House Committee to word came from A. L. Langtry, sections in game, the Gophers seen stronger, having beaten the Badgers and other near-by Illinois cities will not be permitted to compete in the St. Louis city tenpin tournaments—at Minesota 5 0 1.00 Northwestern 3 1 .75 word came from A. L. Langtry, sections in game, the Gophers seen stronger, having beaten the Badgers are stronger, having t

the champion and De Oro have met in a title match.

Kleckhefer, since winning the championship from De Oro in February, 1918, has successfully defended his honors six times, defeating in succession Bob Cannefax, Pierre Maupome, Charles Otis, Charles McCourt, Bob Canefax and Maupome.

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ROLL STEPPACHER-DUNNE

Bob Meinhardt and Hertian Grosse
will meet John Steppacher and J. V.
Dunne in the first half of a special
le-game total pins to count doubles
match at Peterson's tonight. The
quartet of pintopplers are rated
among the best in the city. The final
half of the match will be decided at
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the Washington Sunday afternoon.

Steps Reed.

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FREE LECTURE OR

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Basket Ball Results

Kansas Aggles 43, Drake 24. Chicago 20, Purdue 11. Schmelzer's 45, Great Lakes 39, Ashland Reds 11, Harney Heights 7. Mount Auburn Emeralds 14,

Christ Church 6. Lafayette 29, Wagners 3,

Today's Games.

Wagners vs. Gregsons.

Simmons vs. Y. M. H. A. Igous vs. St. Louis A. A. Wagner Juniors vs. Granite tala City Thorns. Hermanns vs. Northern A. A. Neighborhood A. A. vs. Rock

Wellston IN, Kirkwood 14. Soldan vs. Principia. ... Yeatman va. Kenrick,

YES, sir, the service is improving.

And round in rubber boots it sloshes.

They're spending dough like drunken

Trade gossip, involving the Cardi- The flat wheel on the Page that pounded.

President Branch Rickey of the Knot No longer can we hear it banging, Holers is reported to have said he As from the brand-new straps we're hanging.

to St. Louis to confer with Rickey. Will prove that we're not being ho-

Vice President Bill Vceck is The troubles on the Bella-fountain No longer loom up like a mountain; The patrons to the straps are cling-

sprouting;

PAL MOORE TO SHOW

To catch the nickels and the cop- And by some sort of hocus-pocus

If we were manager of the Browns and were asked where we would play Babe Ruth on the Red Sox we'd speak right out in meeting and say on the

The Little Rock team is called the Travelers. Don't know why, as they never get anywhere in particular.

President Heydler says the only thing Hal Chase was guilty of was loose language. It might be well for Hal to practice con-

to the point though if they knew

through the West A roll of mazuma prepared to invest: He found to his sorrow no players

State under the supervision of a commission, has been favorably reported by the House Committee to commission, has been favorably reported by the House Committee to commission, has been favorably reported by the House Committee to which it was referred, the fistic game here is in the midst of a sudden by willing to turn over their stock to the 100 men who put up the money to carry the Knot Holers through the near-disastrious 1918 season.

KIECKHEFER - DE ORO

START TITLE MATCH

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Charles Peterson of St. Louis, champion fancy billiard shot, arrived here today to meferce the championship three-cushion match between Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago and Alfredo de Oro of New York) which will begin to hight. Blocks of 50 points will be

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Should Kleckhefer win from De Oro in the match starting tonight he will gain permanent possesion of the title trophy for defending his laures for one year.

JIMMY CONZELMAN IS

BACK AT WASHINGTON

James Conzelman has finally reached Washington University, and he is attending classes on the Pike-way campus. Two weeks ago Conzelman was expected, and when he

Lewis, manager of Moore, the latter has not yet mailed his signed confidence in the latter has not yet mailed his signed confidence in the case of the match starting they were promised that the starting they were promised the match, stating they were promised the specials had beaten the bout.

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WILLIAM SETS TWO NEW WORLD'S RECORDS DAYTONA, Fla., Feb. 13.—Driving an American car throughout, a Pack-letics at Washington University, has

TRANSMISSISSIPPI TO BE RED CROSS TOURNEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13 .-The Trans-Mississippi golf tourna-ment over the keenly trapped and bunkered course of the St. Louis County Club will be a Red Cross event. James E. Nugent, president of Trans-Mississippi Association,

a Red Cross affair the last two years. At the St. Joseph Country Club in June, 1917, the association voted \$2500 to the Red Cross, and last June at Hillcrest the figure were almost doubled. A great work is still ahead of the Red Cross, and President Nugent and his colleagues decided to schedule the coming tourney along the lines of the last

MISSOURI FACES HARD SCHEDULE THIS WEEK Asleep at the Switch?

Valley Basket Ball Leaders Are Scheduled to Play Nebraska Friday and Saturday.

trailers:
And by some sort of hocus-pocus
For seven cents they'll shortly soak
us.

ing the way in the Missouri Valley son City councils.

Son City councils.

behind the Brogan bill and assisting believed a record of six victories and no dear rec

prize fights stained the chronicles of pugilism,

This Week's Games.
Thursday—Kansas Aggies
Drake at Des Moines. Friday and Saturday-Missouri vs. ed to the Legislature for a vote.

Chicago Now in Lead.

game, Chicago went into the lead in ator in 1917. At that time the bill the title race wih a record of six made a belated entry into a Legislathe title race with a record of six stright victories. Minnesota, in second place, also owns a clean slate having won five games. Chicago has six more games to play, and the

IN TWO GAMES WITH

of that kind would be formed "just both the afternoon and evening hefer of Chicago and Alfredo de Oro
of New York) which will begin tonight. Blocks of 50 points will be
played for three nights. It will be
their third contest in three years and
the second time within a year that
the champion and De Oro have met
irea title match.

be held at the Coliseum, Feb. 20, a
week from tonight.

Rialto Show, March 4.

Harry Morris, secretary of the Rialto Athletic Club, announced today
he has signed a contract with the
Coliseum for March 4. The new club
plans a bout between Pal Moore, former Great Lakes boy, who recently

be held at the Coliseum, Feb. 20, a
with George Sutton, the former title
Granite City bowlers would get out
of a city association would be a trip
to national tournaments.
Unless there is some local use in
the association, Jones said, there
would be no good in forming it.
Brelowe-Reifeiss Challenge.

The players will finish their three-

boxers guarantees the option of a percentage.

S. B. A. C. Plans Good Card.

The South Broadway A. C. will hold a boxing show at their club on the satherents became wary and thought that the freshuan football star of 1917 had decidede not to continue his studies. But now that he is 'n school, Washington is assured of having as it-1919 quarterback one of the cleverest field directors in the West.

During the past week no less than three other stars of recent years have returned to Washington from the Bervice. Fred Foelsch, Carl Kamp and Pete Pemberton are once again on the Maroon campus.

MEINHARDT AND GROSSE

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Box A. C. Plans Good Card.

The south Broadway A. C. will hold a boxing show at their club on the obting show at their club on the south Broadway and Nick Kube in a double windup. The preliminaries have not yet been arranged.

DOUGLAS PARK RACING

DATES TO BE CANCELED LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13.—Spring racing dates at Douglas Park will be eare led and nine days added to the spring meeting at Churchill Downs, its sister track here, where both the Kentucky Handicap, and the Derby will be run. This sannouncement was an american car throughout. a Pack and Special 12-cylinder aviation motor. Ralph de Palma yesterday set a new official world's record for the Missouri Valley Conference activity list this spring a freshman tennium with thying start, on Daytona Beach. He made 149 72-100 miles per hour made on the course eight years ago by Bob Burman.

De Palma immediately announced the world continue trials to set new records both ways of the course of the A. A. Contest Board.

DATES TO BE CANCELED LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13.—Spring racing dates at Douglas Park will be found in the freshman classes of the Washington will devote more effort to sponsoring tennis this season the miss tournament. This tourney would be pour against the record speed of the course share and the world washington from the service. Free Feelsch, Carl Kamp and West Permander of the Course of the A. A. A

official time from 15 88-100 seconds to 15 86-100.

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Feb. 13.—Jack
Reed of Australia lasted three was a showing in any collegiate competition. Older students.

A FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By JOHN C. LATHROP, C. S. B.

of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.,

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WRAY'S COLUMN

PPORTUNITY has been pounding on the doors of St. Louis boxing fans and other interested parties; but said I. P.'s continue to pound their ears. Will they still slumber on while some live wire from Kansas City or St. Joe pulls the chestnuts out of the fire for them? Opportunity is embodied in Sen- Senator merely lifted it from the

ity to license clubs.

duration.

entire board.

That bouts shall be of 15 rounds'

That contestants must wear

That at termination of each bout

decision be rendered by a ref-

three districts, over each of which one commissioner shall have juris-

That fakes or sham boxing events

shall be punishable by expulsion in the case of boxers, and forfeiture of license in case of clubs.

That clubs must be bonded for a sum of \$5000 each.

That the salary of each commis-ioner be \$1500 annually with a sec-

That 7½ per cent of the gross receipts of all exhibitions shall go to the State Treasury, after the expenses of the commission has been deducted.

diction, subject to revision by

gloves weighing at least six ounces. That referees be appointed and li-censed by the State Commission.

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The Missouri University basket committee, without local promoters athletic commission and regulating sparring in the State of Missouri.

AN ACT: Establishing a State boxing the State's 7½ per cent sha athletic commission and regulating sparring in the State of Missouri.

It provides: ball team, which at present is show- having even lifted a voice, in Jeffer- sparring in the State of Missouri.

feats, will play one of its most important series of the campaign this week, when Nebraska is tackled. Two games will be played in Lincoln, Friday and Saturday.

The Tigers and Aggies are being picked to fight it out for the championship, and it may go down to the final series of the season between this pair in Columbia, March 14 and 15, to decide the title winner. On the Kansas series, the Missourians have a little the better of it, having counted 80 points against 40 for the Jayhawkerš. In the Aggie series, Kansas counted 57 against 74.

TALK only.

It is not yet too late for the clubs and pay-as-they-enter fans to rally and join hands with the workers from other sections of the State in an effort to legalize the boxing game.

No opportunity like the present one is likely to present itself for many years. If this attempt fails, Missouri will remain under a boxing law that was designed in 1873 to meet conditions which existed when bare knucks and go-as-you please prize fights stained the chronicles of

1.000 THE Brogan bill is fundamentally O K. The St. Louisan who in-.286 he has said he would agree to an amendment to the bill concurred in by a majority of advisers. State-wide agreement on the

> be reached before the bill is present-Features of the Brogan Bill.

By defeating Purdue last night, 20
—11, in a Big Ten championship

T HE Brogan bill is identical with that brought up by the same Sen-Some of these features might be bettered; but in the main the act is substantially satisfactory to boxing interests. With disinterested com-

weak points of the measure should retary's salary of \$1200.

Brogan Boxing Bill Favorably Reported

T HE House Committee on Municipal Corporations last night favorably reported the bill to provide for a State Athletic Commission of three members and to legalize 15-round boxing exhibitions in Missouri.

sport and the State. With wide-ope

"THE WORLD LOVES A CUSTOM-ER—There are 23 millions of them within St. Louis territory." Mr. Busi-ness Man: (See C. of C. Annual Re-view)—and get busy! P.-D. "WANTS" will find efficient workers.

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JAMES J. MORTON WELLINGTON CROSS

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

GIRLS.
M. Kramer. 3322 N. 11th.
McMahon, 4238 N. 19th.
Gutjhar, 3320 Cherokee.
I. Davis, 5826 Water.
Gillespie. 2240 Howard.
Ross, 28004; S. 7th.
Waltering, 4430 S. Grand.
Schuuck, 3124 N. 25th.

City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS

N. R. YOUNG DELIVERED AN ILLUS-

AUTOMOBILES WERE DE-a fire which damaged a garage ear of the residence of W. B. 3441 Pine street, at 12:30 a. m. he loss was estimated at 13000.

AR HELFRICH, 28, 3505 JUNIATA

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

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tEx. dividend. Sales to 11 a. m., 165,400 shares, Sales to noon, 253,200.

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will retain his position as head the bond department. Thomas Kavanaugh will have charge of credit and new business departme and Frank C. Ball will be safe dep officer and assistant secretary, ville Grove was made assistant i estate officer; O. G. Hanson, assist safe deposit officer; Paul Bakew assistant trust officer; and assist

assistant trust officer and assista counsel, and O. R. Rowland, assista manager of the credit department.

New York Curb Opening Can. Pac. ...

GEORGE E. KNAPP. SONG LEADER OF the St. Louis War Camp Community "sing" as a closing feature of the program at the mectang of the Relatives' Auxiliary. St. Louis National Guard, at Central High School, to-light. Knapp has just arrived from Caimple, Ark., where he led all the soldiers' sings" during the last year. Col. Frank M. Rumbold and Maj. James L. Barigrove vill speak. The meeting is open to the mubile.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1919.

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NOTE—Quetations herewith represent store ind terminal prices obtained by commission nerchants. Orders and extra fancy stock

Oats futures were strong and over of this pounds, the per pound; 185 to 200 lbs. at 124 dbs. Trade was light laft per pound; 185 to 200 lbs. at 124 dbs. Trade was light laft per pound; rough, coarse, heerties, thin and light weights (less than 100 lbs.) at 6 dc lo. Sheep at 7c to 19c; bucks at 5c to see spring lambs at 7c to 19c bucks at 5c to see spring lambs at 7c to 19c per lb. according to quality.

Oats futures were strong and over lc higher with corn and reflected the same influences. Trade was light here, however.

March corn was quoted 1½c higher at \$1.27 bid. May opened 1½c lighting to quality.

104,000 bu, against 188,009 bu. Oats receipts, 190,000 bu, against 349,000 bu; shipments, 77,000 bu, against 344,000 bu.

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344,000 bu. POTATOES—Colorado russet burbank, 1.85 per 100 pounds; Wisconsin dusty rural

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**CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The police large, \$5.50 to \$5.50 per dozen bunches, \$5.50 per dozen bunche GARLIC—Cantorma. 500 Jound. 500 Jound. 600 Jound. BEETS—Old home-grown. 40c per United States Jound 100 Jound. 11 W. W. QUARTERS IN CHICAGO 100 Jound 100 Jo

APPLES—New York A grade 24-inch the greenings, \$8 to \$8,25: scalded to \$6,30: the dad of the organization, and nearly lead of the organization, and nearly storage apples, fancy ben dayls, \$6,55 to \$7.50: fancy blackwiss, \$9: make you showly says, wheeaps and jonathans, nearly whole will be the post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch a hundred others, were convicted of JEFFERSON CITY. Feb. 13.—one willowings, wheeaps and jonathans, nearly willowings, wheeaps and jonathans, part of the post-Dispatch and the prison last fall.

for the Post-Dispatch by Graham Chicago, Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange.

Produce Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Butter as sultry unchanged. Eggs 2c lower; first Doubtry unchanged. Eggs 2c lower; firsts 32c. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Butter higher; creamery. 38c48c. Eggs lower; receipts, 11,251
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SOLDIER SHOT IN THE FOOT Saloon Keeper Fired Shots at Thre

Men in Yard.

Abe Ginsberg, 22 years eld, a soldier on his way north from Camp Travis, Tex., was found in a yard at

the rear of 26 South Seventeent street with a bullet wound in his foot at 11 o'clock last night after Karlo Stilinovic, saloon keeper of 22 South Seventeenth street, had fired two shots at three men who he said were trying to break into the rear door of his home while his wife was

Ginsberg, at the city hospital, told police he had a fight with a man a short time before and the man fled into a yard nearby. He said he thought the man ran into the Seventeenth street address and when he had gathered his companions together he went in search of the man He said he was knocking on the door when the shots were fired and he was struck.

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conspiracy and sent to Leavenworth Representatives Eigel and Rathen-Prison last fall. Prison last fall.

The activity, of the authorities a bill making fortune telling, claim Sin. 50.

LIMES—Florida, \$1 per 100.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 5½c per pound.

ORANGES—California navels, \$3 to \$4.50 per box.

STRAWBERRIES—Fancy Florida berries, in refrigerator carriers, 67 ke per 100.

CCOCOANTIS—At \$8.50 per 100.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod Howes, \$19 per boxner berries.

LEMONS—California, \$4.50 to \$5.25 per berries.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod Howes, \$19 per box.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod Howes, \$19 per point to the House to day stream of the House to demender and fixing a fine of \$100 to down and also, Government agents said, against W.

G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, for which Pietro Pierre, box. an L W. W., released last October sion of three members to operate it. from Leavenworth Penitentiary, had expected to obtain financial aid ir.

The police, after looking over the | SALESMEN WANTED gs and prisoners taken in the raid, said no obnoxious aliens or agitators with bad records had been taken.

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Fourth and Locust

LIVESTOCK

corn belt sent futures up nearly 3c in the early market here today, largely on buying by shorts, who butter discounted 2c to 3c in sees and watery LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, round, 27½cc okes, 17c; spring chickens, 29c; briders, 35c; do old tous, 3c; cuts, 33c; do old tous, 3c; cuts, 3c; do slips, 27c; old guineas, per dozen, 10c; do young, 1½ bes, and over, 3c; do small, ci do slips, 27c; old guineas, per dozen, 10c; do young, 1½ bes, and over, 3c; do small, ci do; spring chickens, 3c; triple 2c; do young, 1½ bes, and over, 3c; do small, ci do; spring chickens, 3c; triple 2c; do young, 1½ bes, and over, 3c; do small, ci do; spring chickens, 3c; triple 2c; do young, 1½ bes, and over, 3c; do small, ci do; spring chickens, 3c; triple 2c; do young, 1½ bes, and over, 3c; do slips, 27c; old guineas, 3c; triple 2c; do young, 1½ bes, and over, 3c; do slips, 27c; seese, ordinary, 18c; do fat, young guineas, 3c; triple 2c; do young, 1½ bes, and over, 3c; do slips, 2c; ges, and conducted and prices and conducted and prices and conducted and prices and price

Government Wheat Prices. Prices in St. Louis at which the Govern-cent is prepared to buy wheat. There is no estriction to the price mills or dealers may avother than the maximum prices obtain-ble for flour.

Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Cotton futures opened firm March, 22c; May, 20.90c; July, 20.45c; October, 19.30c.

COTTON SHOWS FIRMNESS

IN NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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FROM EIGHT TO TWELVE EGGS AT A TIME! ANSWER ME THAT! WHILE I GATHERED PHOOEY! THAT I'D MAKE A NICE AND ONLY ONE EGG ON THEM ONLY ONCE WHERE IS PIECE OF MONEY, BUT WEDNESDAY. I JUST NOW A WEEK. I LET AT THIS RATE T'LL THAT TOWEL! CAME FROM THE CHICKEN THEM ACCUMULATE HOUSE AND ALL I GOT WAS THE EGG YOU SEE IN THE HAN EIGHT EGGS BASKET. AND SOMETIMES "SAY, POP!"-POP ALWAYS POINTS WITH PRIDE AT OLD TIMER.-By PAYNE.



MY GEOGRAPHY MUST





His Own.



PENNY ANTE-The Man With All the Luck.

By Jean Knott



Took the Hint Wrong.

be a cruel slander on the sex; but it was true of Mrs. Thompson. She "Yes, George is 50 years old," she falo Express.

remarked to a visitor one day, "and there are 10 years between us." But the visitor was an elderly spinster, with a sour disposition. "Is that so," she exclaimed, in well-assumed surprise. "Now, really, you look quite as young as h does!"—Pearson's Weekly.

"Man is a tyrant," declared Mrs. Flubdub. Isn't he, John?" "Really, my dear, I hardly"-"Is he or is he not?" "He is."-Tit-Bits it from me, it had a relapse

On a Diet.

The saying that a woman doesn't like to tell her age may "Now, getting down to brass tacks," continued the sideshow newspaper); What's a sinking fund, manager, "why"it was true of Mrs. Thompson. She never missed a chance of letting her friends know she was years younger than her husband.

"I daren't," interrupted the Human Ostrich, who had been ill. "The doctor says I mustn't touch solid food for at least a week yet,"-Buf-

Mrs. Houlihan: Phwat a fool Oi was! Oi niver saw yez till the day before me unforchnit marriage. Houlihan: Faith, Oi wish ye hadn't seen me till the day after. -Boston Transcript.

DINER: This ham doesn't taste Waitress: Well, the cook said tha: bis ham was cured last week.

Diner: Last week, eh? Well take

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John D. C Discharge form, She Easton ar

ASSAILANT COMPA

Defendant . He Was to Parole Fr Sentence f

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for the two and and then looked and then looked and. "What's the said. "What's the fellow having a "I don't know, tender. The mar where Conley wa three shots from ing three wound ear. Conley fell The two men ran change from a \$1 The bartender who remained in taken to the Deer tion for inquiry, a was sent out for Hugh, who was without difficulty